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VOLUME TWENTY, No. 32 | UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914 | $1.50 PER YEAR

GRAND OPENING NEW COLONIAL THEATRE TUESDAY EVENING

Lighting, Heating, Ventilating Systems Perfect

"Movie" Program to Be Increased From Four Reels to Five. Gilmore-Brown Stock Company Coming January 4th to 9th.

Tuesday evening, December 29, is the date, and the main event on that date in the city of Upland will be the opening of the New Colonial.

For many weeks past brick masons, plumbers, carpenters, painters have been hard at work accomplishing a big change in the Lyric Theatre, and from a country-town picture theatre the old Lyric has been transformed into the New Colonial, and all but the finishing touches are complete.

For The News to adequately describe the interior of the new theatre is impossible and about the only way readers can come into a full realization of what the theatre company composed of Messrs. Whitmoyer and Geer have given to the city will be to attend the grand opening which Manager Whitmoyer plans on making one of the big events in the hitsory of the theatre.

The New Colonial will be complete in every detail, for Architect Glidden and Contractor John Gerry have given to the new play house a lighting, heating and ventilating system which will make for comfort for the patrons no matter what time of year or what the weather conditions may be. And about all this a thing of beauty has been builded, for the interior of the theatre will be most attractive, most prominent among the many other features being the proscenium archway with its green draperies, while along the walls will be seen attractive staff work of plaster paris from which lights are reflected to the steel ceiling above, making the theatre resplendent in a bright, yet soft, light, and you wonder at first from where it comes.

With the opening of the New Colonial Manager Whitmoyer has several new features which he will introduce, the principal one being that the show will consist of five reels of pictures instead of four, as in the Lyric, and on each and every night there will be an entire change of program.

Another feature is in the fact that the New Colonial is equipped with a stage, scenery, curtain, footlights, etc., and from time to time numerous vaudeville acts will be put on, while home talent plays may also be given. The first company booked for the New Colonial is the Gilmore-Brown Stock Company, which comes to the Colonial January 4 to 9. This company has an excellent reputation and the nine members give a series of plays which are most enjoyable.

On Monday evening next the Lyric Theatre will be closed while the new opera chairs are being placed, and on Tuesday evening the New Colonial will open, with one of the largest audiences in attendance in the history of the popular play-house.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church is to be held on next Wednesday evening, December 30, at 7:30, in the auditorium of the church. Reports will be made at this time of all the work of the church for the past year. Also election of officers will be had at this time. This is a most important meeting and every member of the church and congregation should be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting, in the Ladies' parlors. Let every one come and show his interest in the work of the church and also help in the plans for the new year.

AUTHORSHIP AND INDIGESTION

H. G. Wells is among those who believe that indigestion is an aid to successful authorship. Some years ago, when called upon to answer the question, "What is the first step toward literary production?" Mr. Wells replied: "It is imperative, if you wish to write with any power or freshness at all, that you should utterly ruin your digestion." Victor Hugo appears to have done his best to bring on indigestion. Edmond Lockroy states in his memoirs that it was Hugo's invariable custom when served with crayfish to devour the head, claws, and tail; and to swallow the skin and pips whenever he ate an orange.—London Chronicle.

ALTERNATING WIND AND RAIN STORMS OMEN OF GOOD

Oldtimers Predict an Ideal Winter for California

Telephone Lines Blown Down in Terrific Gale Through the Etiwanda-Fontana District. Rain Follows to Relief of All.

The alternating rain and north wind of the past few days and the rainstorm seemingly brought in by the blasts from the north for the first time on record, according to weather observers, were the outstanding features of the freak weather disturbances in this vicinity.

Beautiful cloud colorings, a rainbow pinned on the mountain side in banks of snow and an everchanging panorama of richly tinted sky, marked the passing of the north wind—for a time at least—Tuesday afternoon toward sunset, and the modulation of the rather severe climatic conditions in vogue for the past few days.

Thousands of people saw and marveled at the sight, which, according to weather wisacres and "oldtimers," is an exceedingly good omen.

The rainfall for the season and the total at Twenty-second Street is as follows:

October 3	.28
October 21	.13
October 28	.10
November 9	.11
November 10	.10
December 1	1.12
December 4	.05
December 5	.17
December 10	.63
December 11	.70
December 16	1.15
December 17	.04
December 20	1.18
Total	5.76

SEVENTY NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Works of Leading Authors Added to Library

County Library Proves Valuable Asset to Upland Public Library. Complete List of New Books Received.

Seventy new books were sent to the Upland Library by the County, of which the following is a list: Little Eve Edgarton, Abbott; The Clarion, Adams; Elizabeth and her German garden, Arnim; Pastor's wife, Arnim; How it happened, Bosher; Little angel of Canyon Creek, Brady; Right track, Burnham; Crisis, Churchill; Bambi, Cooke; Dons of the old Pueblo, Cooney; Innocent, Corelli; Play and recreation for the open country, Curtis; Wonderful romance, Favre de Coulevain; Morality of social pleasures, Fowler; Gay and festive Claverhouse, French; Patrol of the Sundance trail, Connor; Educational problems, 2 vols., Hall; Philosophy of common sense, Harrison; Educational resources of village and rural communities, Hart; Clean heart, Hutchison; Immigration problem, Jenks; The witch, Johnston; Behind the beyond, Leacock; Kent Knowles; Quahaug, Lincoln; Martha and Cupid, Lippmann; Story of old Japan, Longford; Tillie: a Mennoite maid, Martin; The Claw, Oliver; Master's violin, Reed; Honorable Percival, Rice; Street of seven stars, Rinehart; Antwerp, Robinson; House of the dawn, Ryan; Real diary of a real boy, Shute; "Sequil," Shute; Syndicalism, industrial unionism and socialism, Spargo; Challenge of the city, Strong; Delia Blanchflower, Ward; Rise of Jennie Cushing, Watts; Seven great statesmen, White; Robinetta, Wiggin; Soldier of the legion, Williamson; T. Tembaron, Burnett; Way home, King; Mating of Lydia, Ward; Certain rich men, White. Books sent for juvenile readers: Second fairy reader, Baldwin; Boy emigrants, Brooks; Three pigs, Chadwick; Grandpa's little girls' houseboat party; Katrina, Deland; Cricket on the hearth, Dickens; Folk-lore readers, Grover; Kittens and cats, Grover; Book of nature myths, Holbrook; Boy scouts in a lumber camp, Kaler; With Kit Carson in the Rockies, McNeil; Chrystal, Jack & Co. and Delta Bixby, Munroe; Irish twins, Perkins; Nancy Rutledge, Pyle; Pig brother, Richards; Story of a donkey, Segur; Four wonders, Shillig; Lost gold of the Montezumas, Stoddard; Nut-brown Joan, Taggart; Young section-hand, Stevenson.

A few of the January magazines are on the reading table.

ADAMS' BASKET GROCERY TO OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

Location First Door South First National Bank

New Business Makes Unprecedented Record in One Year's Time. More Room Necessitated Through Business Increase.

Establishing an unprecedented record in one year's business in the city, the Adams' Cash Grocery store, which was opened here last February, has outgrown its swaddling clothes and is now to take unto itself a new home, for six months ago it outgrew its present store and although business was still transacted there it has been under a constant handicap—a lack of room.

On January 1st the Adams' Cash Basket Grocery will open in the building to the south of the First National Bank on Second Avenue, and this week carpenters have not only been erecting an addition to the building but are installing the shelving preparatory to housing the new and greatly enlarged store.

Behind this business has presided G. E. Adams, a young man with an energy that turns things up and does not sit about waiting for said turning up. Mr. Adams is a city-bred man, having for several years been chief clerk in an insurance office. Finding that office work was causing him to lose in weight, he came to California and got his first experience in the grocery business in Redlands.

Coming here the fore part of last year, Mr. Adams believed he saw an opening for a strictly cash grocery, and with a firm conviction that Upland was a town with a future and with a confidence in his ability and energy, in one year's time he has built up a most successful business as is evidenced by the fact that more room is needed to care for the business. So on January first you will find Adams' Cash Basket Grocery in its new location in the building to the south of the First National Bank on Second Avenue.

CHRISTMAS AT ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The main service on Christmas Day at St. Mark's Church will be at 10 a. m.

There will be special music including an anthem, "There Were Shepherds," by Nichol, and "Nazareth," by Gounod. The communion service will also be to music by Gounod. A special sermon will be preached on "The Nativity" by the rector, Rev. George E. Swan. The early communion will be at 7:30 a. m. On Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the children of the parish will be entertained at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Swan, 428 Euclid Avenue. The children will sing carols on Christmas Eve, as their custom is, at the homes of the sick and shut-in, as well as at the hospitals.

MAKE OIL FROM GRAPE SEEDS

What to do with the by-products of the factories is an economic question puzzling all manufacturers, and it is often a source of surprise that so many valuable savings may be made from seeming refuse. The housewife considers grape seeds a nuisance, which take time to remove and are of no use to any one; but, as nothing is supposed to be disposed of at the factories without some revenue from it, an effort has been made to utilize these apparently useless grape seeds, with the result that a way has been found for producing grape-seed oil. Although the tests have not been completed and trials are to be made on a more extended scale, it is said that the oil which has been produced would be invaluable in the manufacture of soap where it would advantageously replace resin and cost considerably less. It has been tried for motor uses, but has not proved so satisfactory.—Buffalo Commercial.

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF COUNTY HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Discussions Wax Warm on Several Subjects

Local Teachers Make Trip to and From Convention in a Special Car. Will Attend the Los Angeles Institute.

After two days in session, the joint City and County Teachers' Institute closed at noon Wednesday, and the teachers will go to the meetings of the Southern California Association in Los Angeles.

Tuesday morning the high school and elementary sections held instructive sessions. Three addresses were heard in each section during the forenoon.

"Ways of Interesting High School Pupils in Modern Sociological Problems" was the subject of George S. Sumner, of Pomona College.

"High school courses are to be adapted to meet the social needs," he said, "rather than to interest the individual student. We must find what society wants and then give it. We should make our studies move along the line of the practical and less along the line of theory.

"The pupil who studies history ought to see that our problems of today are in reality those that nations faced hundreds of years ago, but in a different form. The end of all this study should be utility and not dollars and cents."

'Suitable Preparation of High School Pupils for College Entrance" was introduced by Professor M. G. Frampton of Pomona College.

"The best method of admitting pupils from unaccredited high schools is upon the personal recommendation of the teachers and not on grades," he said. "It is the duty of the teacher to inspire the student with love and enthusiasm for the college or university.

"A comparison of entrance requirements of the Pacific Coast colleges was made with those of Eastern colleges. Quite a heated discussion followed the reading of this paper. The colleges were criticised for not accepting commercial credits made in high school. Mr. Frampton defended his stand by saying that he was not discussing whether or not the high school was preparing for life, but that it should prepare him for college.

Professor L. L. Beeman insisted that it is the business of the high school to prepare students for life, and that it is the business of the college to accept what the high school turns out.

Each morning this week at about a quarter to eight a special car has pulled out from the Upland Pacific Electric station (the new one on Euclid Avenue). The car carried a great banner in orange and black with the single word "Chaffey." The car carried sixty teachers from the grammar schools of Upland and Ontario and from Chaffey Union High School, who were bound for the annual institute at San Bernardino.

Many of the teachers of Upland had a part in the program. Mr. Merton E. Hill had charge of the high school section Wednesday morning, in its round-table discussion of high school problems. Miss Fannie D. Noe was vice president of the institute. Miss Clara Bissell presented a paper on "Physical Culture for High School Girls."

In many respects the program this year was superior to the programs of former institutes. The program on Monday was in charge of representatives of the San Diego State Normal School, and the Redlands University. Professor Robertson gave a very thoughtful address on the topic: "The Handmaid of the Gospel." He showed how modern science is not at variance with religion, and defined the "survival of the fittest" as the law of biology that makes us forget the sad things of life, and remember the brightest and best. Professors Tilton and Kyle were other speakers from Redlands.

Tuesday was Pomona College Day, and our neighboring school was well represented by Dean E. C. Norton and Professors Sumner, Frampton, and Williams.

The specail car enabled the Upland and Ontario people to return home daily, and the pleasant rides proved one of the most delightful parts of the week's program. The crowd reached home from Wednesday's session at half past one. Many of the teachers who live away from home have scattered for the holidays. The High School will not resume its sessions till after New Year's Day, but the Grammar School will open again next Monday, that a week of the time which was recently missed may be made up.

RIVERSIDE AWARDED THE EXPERIMENTAL CITRUS STATION

Many Communities Were After the Rare Plum

Riverside Wins Over San Fernando in Contest for State Citrus Experiment Station. Citrus Growers Well Pleased.

Acting adversely on the majority report of a committee of three of the Regents of the University of California Tuesday afternoon decided in favor of Riverside as against San Fernando as the site for the proposed enlarged citrus fruit experiment station of the University, authorized by the last Legislature. The decision was arrived at during an executive session lasting several hours, during which committees representing the interests of San Fernando and Riverside waited outside for the answer to a campaign of practically a year.

How They Voted

Rudolph J. Taussig, chairman of the committee of three, and A. L. Scott, Regents, reported extensively in favor of San Fernando. Regent James Mills alone favored Riverside, where the University has had a station in operation for the past seven years. When the issue was put to a vote the regents upheld the minority member of the committee by a vote of 14 to 4.

According to Chairman Taussig he and Scott were guided in their decision largely through the report of a committee of five citrus fruit growers, representing the biggest citrus interests in Southern California and a committee appointed from the Agricultural College of the University. The growers' committee of five reported four to one in favor of San Fernando. The faculty committee of three favored San Fernando two to one.

Finest in the World

The action of the Regents assures Riverside of probably the finest citrus experiment station in the world. With the appropriation of $60,000 the Regents will spend $5,000 for a tract of 470 acres, conceded to be worth at least twice this amount. The station will include a graduate school on tropical agriculture and will devote much effort to develop ideal types of California fruits. The Regents will endeavor to secure the best talent in the country to conduct the station.

TUSKEGEEITES FAIL TO COME

The colored singers from Tuskegee University who failed to appear at the Presbyterian Church last Monday evening, state that two of their number, because of colds, were wholly unfit for their parts. They had tried to reach the pastor of the church repeatedly that day by phone, but the service was so interrupted because of the storm that they failed to do so. Then one of the party came to Upland but was so delayed in reaching here that the audience had long dispersed before he arrived. Their only other open date is for Sabbath morning, January 3. At this time they will take the whole morning service in the Presbyterian Church. The professor will tell in a short talk of the Tuskegee University and the young men will sing. All who can come are invited.

SAWDUST PACK IS GREAT FOR GRAPES.

Sawdust-packed grapes have proven a big success. The system is a boon to the Emperor grape industry of San Joaquin Valley. Forced into packing in sawdust because of the competition of the Spanish sawdust-packed grapes, Fresno County growers and packers last year started to experiment with Emperors packed in sawdust in kegs. It was found that the grapes kept in good condition for months. This year about half of the Emperor crop, amounting to between 600 and 7000 carloads, was packed in this manner.

The benefits are manifold. Half the Emperor crop was taken off the table friut market this fall by being packed away in kegs, thereby raising the price of Emperors which were not packed because of the limited supply. Besides this, good prices were received for the sawdust-packed grapes which are held by Eastern jobbers for the holidays and the winter months.

14-YEAR OLD LAD IS INSTANTLY KILLED ON FOOTHILL BLVD

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Driver of Machine

Jumps From Machine to Procure His Hat and Is Killed by Machine Driven by R. C. Wilson of Pasadena.

That the death of James W. T. Paul, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Paul of Hollywood, who was struck and instantly killed Tuesday, between Upland and Rialto, by an automobile driven by R. C. Wilson of Pasadena, was the result of an unavoidable accident with no blame attached to the driver of the car, was the verdict of the coroner's jury called to investigate the accident. The inquest was held at the Stephens & Son parlors, San Bernardino, and it was evening before the inquiry into the case was closed.

Riding with the boy's parents in the car were Mrs. Mary Bliss, Mrs. A. T. Bliss and Miss Lorna Taylor of Los Angeles. Just west of Rialto it was decided to put up the curtains and windshield, so strong was the wind. The car was stopped, and as the boy leaped out into the road from the rear of the standing car to rescue his hat, blown off by the wind, the other machine passed. The boy was struck, although Wilson veered off into the mud to miss him. Wilson picked up the lad and rushed him to the Bennette Hospital, but death had been instantaneaus. His neck was broken.

Attorneys Waters and Coy represented the parents of the boy at the inquest. The jury visited the scene of the accident.

The father, Roland T. Paul, is a well-known singer and vocal teacher in Hollywood, and sollst in the Presbyterian Church there.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TO ASSIST PASTOR IN SONG SERVICE

Sunday Afternoon Vesper Interesting Innovation

Dorsey Howell to Sing "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" at Vesper Service. Male Quartette on Program.

Again on Sunday, the 27th, at 4:15 p. m., the Presbyterian Choir will assist the pastor in an afternoon vesper service, which service has created considerable interest in the membership of the church.

Organist Hirschler will be in charge of the pipe organ and his selections for both the prelude and the postlude will be of interest to all. The choir will sing one number while Mr. Dorsey Howell, formerly leader of the Presbyterian choir, will sing a solo. The male quartette composed of Messrs. Lemon, Hirschler, Grahame, and Fischer, will give "O'er the Hill Tops."

The program follows:

Prelude, Menuet Gothique—Boellman.

Song, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me"—Buck. Mr. Dorsey G. Howell.

Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals"—Gounod. Choir.

Quartette, "O'er the Hill Tops."—Parks. Messrs' Lemon, Hirschler, Grahame, and Fischer.

Postlude, "Toreata"—Boellman.

FOR THE CHICKENS

Most of us know that plenty of oyster shell is necessary for our hens if the egg shells are to stand the jolts of transportation. But lime is not the only shell-making material needed. The chemist has found the phosphorus and magnesia are both necessary for tough, solid egg shells.

Federal agents will keep close watch on orange shipments this season, and it is thought the government will be particularly severe on all those who attempt to ship out fruit before it meets with tests which chemists have laid down as to maturity.

1915 GRAND JURY IS EMPANELED MONDAY BY F. F. OSTER

San Bernardino County Is Well Officered

Judge Oster Bids Farewell to the People of the County in Able Address Before the Grand Jury of 1915.

The 1915 Grand Jury was empaneled by Judge F. F. Oster Monday afternoon, and immediately adjourned, after its organization, until January 2.

Judge Oster named W. W. Brison as foreman and the Grand Jury selected Earl F. Van Luven of Colton as secretary.

The court issued a bench warrant returnable January 4 for Austin T. Park of Redlands, who failed to appear for Grand Jury service.

The Members

Following are the members of the new inquisitorial body:

Herman Harris, W. A. Manson, W. W. Brison, foreman, San Bernardino.

J. J. Suess, A. E. Brock, John P. Fisk, J. C. Kubias, Redlands.

W. E. Westland, E. C. Mehl, E. G. Eymann, Guy Bodenhamer, Upland.

H. A. Brimmer, E. A. Bemis of Rialto.

Earl F. Van Luven, secretary, R. L. Deakins, Colton.

C. N. Ross, Etiwanda.

E. E. Richardson, Victorville.

J. M. Horton, Ontario.

C. A. Sherrod, East Highlands.

Empowered to Decide Salaries of Deputies

Under the charge of Judge Oster, the Grand Jury is empowered to make recommendations as to salaries and number of deputies serving the County, and it is important for the reason that under the charter both the number and salary of the employees of the courthouse are left to the Supervisors.

The Grand Jury will not have an opportunity to make recommendations along this line before the Supervisors reach their own conclusions, but they are empowered to publicly recommend what should be done, regardless of what the Supervisors do.

In his charge to the Grand Jury, in which he included his farewell remarks, Judge F. F. Oster—who seeks no favor at the hands of the people, and who is soon to be a resident of another County—raised his voice in protest of the manner in which County officials have been accused by politicians.

"San Bernardino County has been one of the best officered Counties in California. For more than 25 years I have known more or less intimately, and have had opportunity to fairly judge the men who have held office in this County. Some of them are long since dead. I cannot sit silent under the implication that these men are all crooks or rascals."

That is one of the declarations of the jurist who is the dean of all judges serving in Southern California.

The Garnd Jury listened with deep respect to the remarks of the court, as he voiced his farewell and parting comments on things that have been.

There were no unusual instructions for the inquisitorial body. The court informed them of their legal duties and rights, and in conclusion said:

Last Official Act

"Your empanelment and instruction as a Grand Jury will probably be one of the last official duties devolving on me as a judge of this court. You are, in a peculiar sense, the representations of this imperial County, and I, therefore, ask your indulgence while I claim the personal privilege of saying to you, and thru you to the people who you represent, what follows: Three times in succession you have elected me to the honorable and responsible position which I am about to vacate, the last time unanimously and without opposition. Eighteen years of continuous service makes me the dean, the oldest judge in point of service, in Southern California. The many kindly and friendly assurances given me leave no doubt in my mind that you would have again accorded me the same honor and preferment had I been a candidate for re-election. But, while I voluntarily surrender this office, I am by no means unmindful of the honors which you have conferred or ungrateful to you for them. Indeed, I shall ever cherish as one of my dearest treasures

(Continued on Page 8)

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914

THE NEWS man desires at this time to extend to the patient readers of this publication a Merry Christmas and in doing so Frank L. Stanton has taken the words out of our mouth when he wrote, "Pears lak de worl' is sayin' in sunshine en in song: 'I feels it in my j'ints dat good times is comin' long!' Deys blooms dat beats de summer on every Christmas tree, en de Hallelujah feelin' is creepin' over me.'"

ADDRESSING the members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce last month Senator-elect James D. Phelan spoke vigorously in behalf of the elaborate fortification of San Francisco "as a possible center of attack for the whole Pacific Coast." He declared that "millions of dollars in building here impregnable fortifications and adequate quarters for a large army would not be wasted. He was enforced to that conclusion by his judgment that "San Francisco guards the coast line exposed to the invasion and possible hostility of Oriental peoples." It is not easy to see how even the most elaborate system of fortifications in San Francisco could defend the entire Pacific Coast. Even if great forts were erected at the harbors of San Diego, Los Angeles and on the Washington and Oregon coast, while an enemy might be somewhat embarrassed thereby the forts could not prevent a landing in force. If fortifications are to be relied upon to defend against hostile approach by sea it would be necessary to fortify the entire coast line. There are countless points where an enemy could effect a landing and it is not humanly possible to guard them all. The fortification of San Francisco at the expense of scores of millions of dollars could not prevent an enemy from landing at Santa Cruz or Monterey and then the defenses fronting the sea easily could be aprpoached from the rear. The best defense America can offer against attack is to deal justly with all nations. It is not unlikely that, as a result of the great war that afflicts Europe, the sentiment for international arbitration will be given such mighty impetus as to prove irresistible. This stupendous conflict, that seemingly has put an end to dreams of international peace, may prove the most powerful factor in converting those dreams into realities. —Los Angeles Tribune.

ONE may travel to the Alps and view the Matterhorn, go north and gaze upon the white-crested summit of Shasta or Olympia, or penetrate to the Himalayan region and behold the glories of its high-raised peaks, and yet see nothing more inspiring, nothing more beautiful than our snow-crowned San Bernardinos on mornings such as these. There they stand, towering toward the heavens. They are white as the wings of angels. Over them play the radiance of our matchless southern sun, striking their hoary crags into sparkling magnificence. We of the valleys and plains see them through air that has been washed by rains. Their ridges and gulches and canyons show very plainly now. They seem to have been covered by a mantle of silver lace. They are miles nearer us than ordinarily—just a step and we are among them! Below these mighty piles lie rolling hills upon which the new grass is springing forth, softening and enriching, at this distance, the autumnal browns of shrubs and brush. The eye falls upon them as upon great heaps of Persian carpets. They are friendly hills—our neighobrs and companions, that welcome us throughout the whole long year. That our pathways thither may be the more inviting this spring and summer, nature is flinging, with prodigal hand, her wealth of greenery and coaxing from the soil her fairest flowers. Here in the busy, crowded city, with its bustle and rustle and rush of traffic and trade and its press of anxious affairs, we may look from our windows and feast our vision, for a little time upon this wondrous picture of the winter mountains. And as we do so, cares seem to fall away and troubles lose their significance. The mountains send us of their strength and peace and beauty. Contemplating their majesty, who shall say that a little of it does not enter our spirits to make us worthier of our blessings and braver for our tasks?—Los Angeles Express.

IN Judge F. F. Oster's charge to the Grand Jury the other day, he said: "Another unfortunate tendency of the present day is to look upon office holding as a reproach—to regard with suspicion every man who is appointed or elected to office. This tendency keeps many of the most desirable men out of office and will eventually, unless checked, bring about the very condition it assumes. We often hear or read of 'courthouse gangs' and 'city hall rings,' as though these things actually existed, when in reality this kind of talk is only begotten of a desire on the part of those out of office to become a part of such a 'gang' or 'ring.' In this connection I want to volunteer my testimony to the effect that during the 18 years I have been in office there has never been a courthouse gang in this County, and I do not believe there has been a 'city hall ring' in any corrupt or improper sense. It is my observation that the average man is honest and does not change the character of a life-time the moment he acquires office." And in Judge Oster's words there is a deal of truth, for there is no doubt not a man in the city of Upland but who has heard some one say that some city official was a "grafter" or "crooked," or words to that effect. The cause of the use of such language is usually because the city official referred to has not done just as his critic thinks he should and therefore to get even the city official is branded with such names as above referred to. As Judge Oster said, "This tendency keeps many of the most desirable men out of office and will eventually, unless checked, bring about the very condition it assumes.' Many men and women in this city of Upland have no doubt accused officials of being "grafters" when in reality they haven't the least tangible evidence to prove their statement. We will suppose that Upland did have a city official that was a grafter and that he stole the entire incime of this city in the way of tax money. He would steal in the neighborhood of $20,000 and it would be hard to prove to any sane man that $20,000 is really worth stealing and then suffer the consequences. The majority of men chosen to City Councils are requested by their friends and neighbors to represent them and these friends and neighbors have known them and have had business dealings with them for a period of many years and they have found this man to be strictly honorable from every point of view. Yet when this man gives up his time and energy for the good of the town—and at the request of friends and neighbors—the minute certain actions or votes taken do not please some men and women they shout "grafter," when down in their hearts they know that this man who represents them is as honest as the day is long. The next time you criticise city or County officials just think it over and if you think it over long enough you'll find that if you were in the same position as the city or County official, you—being human—would no doubt fill the position in just about the same manner as the man you are criticising.

THE CHRISTMAS STAR

"I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and morning star."—Rev. 22.16.

"The people which sat in darkness* saw 'great light.'"
* * * * * *—Mat. 4.16.

By the willow-fringed rivers of Babylon, long years ago,
The prophet foretold a "Great light," ever changeless its glow,
Whose radiance would shine on all nations, anear and afar:
Clear radiance of Truth, typified by the light of a star.

Ah, dear Christmas story, thy pages are tenderly bright;
Thy pathos and glory are written in letters of light;
The truth of thy tidings, revealed in Judea afar,
Hath circled the earth in the light of that one lone brave star.

O'er distant Judea the shadows of night softly crept,
And cradled in darkness* the City of Bethlehem slept.
Low over the green hills the moon hung her pale silver shield,
And shepherds were faithful to watch o'er their flocks in the field.

We all know the story—the wondrous light from above;
The song of the angels that swept the sweet harpstrings of love;
The "tidings of great joy" that dawned with the first Christmas morn:
"Unto you, in the City of David, a Saviour is born."

"Christ the Lord." King of kings, Prince of peace, whom the prophets foretold
Thy royal divinity shared not earth's jewels or gold.
The gems of Thy innocence, gentleness, meekness and might,
Shone clear in the crown of Thy love on that first Christmas night.

Thou didst come to fulfil God's great promise to heal and to save;
Thou "the Truth and the Life" that hath victory over the grave;
Thou "the Way!" May we follow where Thy guiding footsteps have led!
Thou "the bread of life!" We pray Thee "Evermore give us this bread."

Kind thoughts, loving words, tender greetings are winging their way;
From heart unto heart flows the message of glad Christmas Day.
While the bright Morning Star changeless glows—His angels sing still:
"All glory to God—unto men be His peace and good-will."

Upland, Cal. —Kathleen MacFarland.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

She needed pots and a new floor broom
And window shades for the children's room;
Her sheets were down to a threadbare three,
And her table cloths were a sight to see.
She wanted scarfs and a towel rack
And a good plain useful dressing sacque;
Some kitchen spoons and a box for bread,
A pair of scissors and sewing thread.
She hoped some practical friend would stop
And figure out that she'd like a mop,
Or a bath room rug or a lacquered tray,
Or a few plain plates for every day.
She hoped and hoped and she wished a lot—
But these, of course, were the things she got:
A cut glass vase and a bonbouniere,
And a china thing for receiving hair;
Some oyster forks and a manicure set,
A chafing dish and a cellarette,
A boudoir cap and a drawnwork mat,
And a sterling this and a sterling that,
A gilt-edged book of a lofty theme,
And fancy bags till she longed to scream;
Some curling tongs and a powder-puff,
And a bunch of other useless stuff.

But though she inwardly raged
She wrote to her friends the self-same note—
And said to each of the d—— fool host:
"Just how did you guess what I needed most." —ANON.

Crown Princess Cecilie of Germany no longer claims as her chum her cousin, Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, or as her little friend her cousin, Princess Mary of England. War has severed the ties that bound in friendship most of the royal folk of Europe.

Dowager Queen Alexandra, who recently celebrated her 70th anniversary, is showing a great interest in the war, especially in the fortunes of the officers at the front whom she has known personally. If they return wounded she visits them in the hospitals.

Before the Old Year Ends

Start a Bank Account

as many "Thrifty Uplanders" are now doing. They will be ready to Take Advantage of Opportunities

The foundation for credit, and obtaining every service rendered by this bank, is also being laid by these, who have determined to make 1915 the

Banner Year of their Lives. Call in at Once—We will Help You.

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OF UPLAND

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D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier
H. S. WILSON, Asst. Cashier

Yule-tide Greeting

In the gracious spirit of the times, the Commercial National Bank sends greetings to its friends and friends-to-be.

May peace and plenty reign at your hearth-stone on Christmas Day.

We fling this Yule-tide welcome far and wide.

May it reach YOU, reader, and convey its sincerity of purpose like the warm hand-clasp of a true friend.

The Commercial National Bank

R. F. LEMON, Cashier.
R. C. NORTON, Vice-president
A. P. HARWOOD, Director
W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
HAROLD C. MOORE, Ass't Cashier
PAUL H. HARWOOD, Director
EARL W. PAUL, Director

DER KAISER UND DER CROWN PRINCE.

The following poem was sent to Frank Keirsey of this city from Galveston, and will show that Galveston has a poet that knows something of the ambition of the Kaiser, says an exchange:

Der Kaiser call der Crown Prince in,
Und say to him: "Mein son,
I tink ve go und lick der vorldt,
Dot gifts us lots of fun."

Der Crown Prince says: "Perhaps we can't."
Der Kaiser schlapp der table,
Und say, "If I vould lick der vorldt,
By Gott, mein son, I'm able.

"Der Frenchman, vot is dem to us?
I crush dem mit mein dumb,
In yoost von week, in Paris streets,
You hear mein Deutschers drum.

"In spite o ftreaties I vill show
Der Belgiums who I am;
I'm yoost like Teddy Roosevelt, kid,
Mein vord ain't wort' a tamn.

"I come right back from Paris quick,
Und tackle him, der Czar.
I bett he says tamnt suddenly,
'Vat fighting men you are!'

"Und little George of England, too,
I turn him on mein knee,
Und spank him so he cries out loud:
'Ach, Kaiser, pardon me!'

"I take from him his fighting schipps,
Und turn dem into yunk,
I make him dip his flags to mein,
Ven all his schipps is sunk.

"Und if der Yankees give me sass,
I go right over dere,
Und tear der Gott Tamnt country up—
I vill, by Gott, I schwear.

"Dos yellow Japs dat talk too big,
I give dos fellows hell.
I make dem t'ink der planet Mars
On top of dem has fell.

"Vhy, you don't know me yet, mein boy;
You never seen me fight,
But dats the Gottalmightiest ding
In vich I take delight."

If You Want to Sell Your
Orange or Lemon Groves
READ THIS

One man coming from the East has $5000 cash as first payment on orange or lemon grove.

Another is in the market for an orange or lemon grove, five or ten acres, which he can buy from the standpoint of investment.

Another has cash, first mortgage due in the spring, and other property to $17,000. Wants a grove; prefers Washington Navels, Valencias and lemons. Will assume difference.

Another has five acres—a young grove as first payment—wants ten acres full bearing to pay balance out of crop.

If you are in the market for a home see me before buying. Very small payment down, balance like rent.

Make it a point to read Rogers' Blackboard every week. There's money in it for you.

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Successors to Clark's Book Store

SPROULE TELLS CANAL'S EFFECT UPON RAILROADS.

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, last week gave out a statement as to the effect of the opening of the Panama Canal on the through business of the transcontinetal lines, taking the decrease of that class of business of the Southern Pacific as an example. He claims that the canal has created no new business, but has been the means of diverting traffic which the railroads would otherwise have enjoyed. His statement is:

"The opening of the Panama Canal, in commemoration of which two expositions are to be held, has aroused enthusiasm in California and other Pacific Coast States. The commerce of the Pacific Coast is in the throes of a transportation transition. Shipments by sea between Atlantic and Pacific ports have doubled since the canal was opened and this fact is sometimes accepted as indicating a corresponding greater aggregate of business.

"The interesting feature, however, is that this greater water traffic, far from indicating a tremendous trade advance, has resulted partly from better crops and partly from a diversion of traffic form the transcontinental railroads to the canal.

Railroads Share Drops

"The tonnage from California to the Atlantic Seaboard, both by sea and rail in August, September and October of 1913, totaled 120,000 tons. Of this the railroads got 67,000 tons, or 56 per cent, and the sea carriers got 53,000 tons, or 44 per cent.

"For the same period in 1914 the total tonnage was 170,000 tons. Of this the railroads got 67,000 tons, or 39 per cent, and the sea carriers got 103,000 tons, or 61 per cent.

"Thus the sea carriers' takings of the total tonnage from California for these three months increased by 17 per cent, while the tonnage by railroad remained stationary.

"California, with a thousand miles of coast line, is peculiar in having but three main ports for large ocean steamers, so that the tendency of the canal is to make these three harbors the funnels through which shipments pour into and out of the interior of the State. These three are San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

How It Is Spent

"The question is asked as to what effect this diversion will have on rail carriers and on the labor and industries of the Pacific Coast.

"The rail carrier must have and maintain right of way, stations, water facilities, bridges and structures generally. It must maintain its shops, round-houses, supply stations and equipment. It must have and pay its agents, shopmen, trainmen, enginemen, officemen and other employees. All of these must be located directly in the territory it traverses and expenses cover every mile of the road.

"On the other hand a sea carrier may run several thousand miles and touch but two or three points at either end of the run. It passes through no interior communities. Waterways cost nothing to maintain. The support contributed to a community by a steamship company goes to the ports.

Railroad Is Home Industry

"In other words the railroad—and particularly the home railroad—is a home industry. When its business drops, the communities suffer.

"It is too early to tell what will be the effect upon California of the Panama Canal. So far it has affected only the current of traffic, rail compared with sea, at a greatly reduced sea rate. It has created no new traffic. The character of the business moving today is the same as in the past.

"The canal may for California stimulate new production, but as this will make the competition greater between the producers it is not likely that the Pacific Coast producer and distributor can retain any part of whatever reduction in cost of transportation the canal may achieve. The Eastern buyer will absorb the reduction in cost of carriage.

"It is not likely that new manufactures will be stimulated because of our higher wage scale and higher standard of individual living. On the contrary this market is likely to be crowded with the productions of Eastern manufacturers because of low transportation.

"With respect to our foreign trade the effect of the canal cannot be determined until the European war ends.

"It will require only a brief interval for traffic to find its balance between rail and canal, after the first flush of competition and enthusiasm naturally aroused by the opening of the canal. It is to the public interest that the railroads should not suffer, but should maintain their effectiveness and be prosperous.

"Finally the effect of the canal upon the railroads will be measured by the effect of the canal upon the communities generally which are traversed in California by the railroads.

"In the meantime let us not forget that the prosperity of the railways generally tends to the prosperity of the communities, and that our railways seem the best in the world."

LOST ANYTHING YET? MAYBE IT'S AT THE CLUB.

Any motorist who has lost a robe, a crank handle, a number plate or any other article on a Southern California highway may find the same at the headquarters of the Auto Club of Southern California. A new department to the club was opened last week, to be known as the "Lost and Found" department, and this will be operated in the interest of motorists all over the Southland. It was inaugurated in anticipation of the additional motor traffic expected in 1915.

If you can make your henhouse at all tight, buhn a pound of brimstone in it some morning and air it out at night. This settles the case of all loose insects in it of every kind. The final thing is to get them off the fowls.

Buy the Boy a Bicycle for Christmas

We have an excellent assortment of bicycles and sundries which will appeal to your boy as a Christmas present, and we sell them, as well as motorcycles, both new and second-hand, on payments, if you desire. Special prices quoted now and Christmas.

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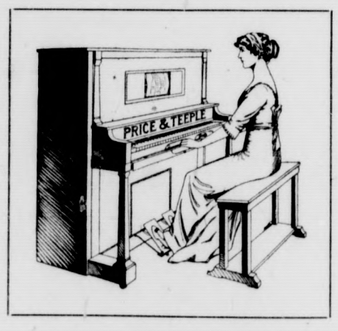
Buy that New Piano or Player Piano for Xmas or have your old Piano Tuned for the Holiday Festivities. Call up 149-Y.



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Roof Paper, "Security Ladders."

THRILLS AND DANGERS IN OSTRICH HERDING.

For more than half a century round-ups and drives of wild cattle and horses have added excitement and local color to the deserts and mountains of Arizona, but a round-up and drive of wild ostriches just concluded in the Salt River Valley, which kept fourteen men busy ten days, was attendant with more danger and thrills than all the cattle drives ever put over the Long Trail. Indirectly it was the cause of the death of one woman.

The Pan-American Ostrich Company, on whose ranches eighteen miles west of Phoenix are herded over 5000 ostriches—the largest drove in the world outside of Africa—has sold out and its herd is being divided among the ranchmen of the Salt River Valley.

Two weeks ago 210 full-grown birds were started from the Pan-American ranch to Chandler, thirty-five miles away, where they were to be added to the Chandler Ostrich Ranch herd. The drive was in charge of George T. Peabody and Lew Ellsworth, both expert riders and adepts at handling these big birds. To assist them they took eight cowboys, two Indians, a tourist from Kansas City and a geological engineer—the latter, doubtless, as a food expert for the ostriches.

An ostrich has the brains of a maggot and the strength of a mule. While on the road any unusual object may cause a stampede at any moment; also, a drove of running ostriches is likely to scare the average buggy horse into a fit. Here we have a fine combination of trouble!

However, to guard against accidents one horseman rode a half mile in advance of the herd, warning people off the road. Just ahead of the ostriches came four mounted cowboys with swinging riatas, ready to stop the turbulent birds behind if they should attempt to bolt.

Four more cowboys rode along the side to keep them out of barbed wire fences or to prevent their escaping by cross roads. The remaining riders were just back of the birds, while bringing up the rear was the geologist, driving an ambulance and wearing a Red Cross insignia on his sleeve.

Blind Runner

An ostrich, when running, does not see a fence. If the fence is of barbed wire he simply goes through it. If there are many wires and a large number of barbs it's hard on the ostrich. Should he come to a woven-wire fence while running, as he strikes it going something over 30 miles an hour, the long spikes of the two-pronged foot hits a six-foot fence half way up, and the bird goes over with a somersault. Hence the need of the ambulance.

Beyond a few scratches the birds went several miles without mishap. Then the bed of Salt River was reached. The sandy bottom is about a mile wide with a stream of water running through the center. The balance of the flat is filled with clumps of bushes—willows, cottonwoods, arrow weeds, and the like.

It was nearly dark. Suddenly, without warning, sixty of the birds wheeled and bolted. Nothing could have stopped them. They scattered through the brush some of them going back towards the cultivated ranches at railroad speed. The only thing the drovers could do was to put forth all their efforts in keeping the balance of the birds from stampeding. With splendid, reckless riding they succeeded, and just before sundown they had their herd bedded down in the sagebush, and greasewood on the desert just south of Salt River.

In the meantime the sixty birds which had escaped had scattered in all directions. Some of them found their way along the roads through cultivated fields up to the main thoroughfare leading to Phoenix. Here, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, a horse which was driven to a buggy by a farmer, L. D. Russeau, caught sight of some of them. The horse immediately took fright and ran away throwing Mrs. Russeau, who was with her husband in the buggy, to the ground, fracturing her skull and killing her almost instantly. Mr. Russeau was also thrown and dislocated his shoulder.

The 150 big birds left of the original drive were taken on to Chandler without further serious mishap, and reached their destination Saturday noon.

Invasion of Birds

Peabody and Ellsworth immediately set out with their crew to look for the missing birds. Men had already been sent to locate them, and those that had wandered into the cultivated districts had for the most part broken into different pastures, to the consternation of the regular denizens, and remained by right of possession. Seven were killed, either by injuries received by rapidly running into barbed wire or at the hands of ranchmen who were afraid of them.

There is reason enough why the birds should be feared. An ostrich strikes forward and down with his sinewy, axe-handle legs and claw-pointed toes. The kick of a mule is a gentle pat compared with the froce of this blow.

A chapter could be written on the experiences of farmers with individual birds. An ostrich is mortally afraid of a dog. In one place a larruping hound ran one of the birds into a farmyard and began to chase the bird around the house. By the time the third lap was well entered into, it was impossible to tell whether the dog was chasing the ostrich or the ostrich chasing the dog. On the nineteenth round the dog was twenty feet behind the ostrich, on the forty-ninth the ostrich was just four feet in the rear of the dog, and the dog was calling for help. So was his mistress.

A German farmer telephoned Mr. Peabody as follows: "For Gott's sake, com und gid your ostrich. He has scaret the whole farm to death already. The hens don'd lay no more eggs, the cows don'd give no more milk, and my wife is afrait to com down offen the chicken coop!"

A frugal widow lady farmer awoke one morning to find an ostrich pinned between a pile of loose boards and her fence. When Mr. Peabody came for his ostrich he found it trimmed as bare of feathers as the palm of his hand. Even the down on the bird's neck had been removed. At present the bird is wearing Mr. Peabody's pajamas and a Navajo blanket.

The Round-up

The real excitement came, however, when the cowboys tried to round up the thirty-odd birds in the sandy bottom of the Salt River and the desert adjoining it on the south.

A corral was built to begin with and each bird confined as caught. It takes a horse with race-track speed to keep anywhere near an ostrich, so the catching was largely a matter of strategy and luck.

An ostrich is "roped" over the head the same as a horse. As soon as the birds feels the weight of the rope on its body it begins to whirl round and round, obligingly winding himself in the rope until it covers wings and thighs, when he can easily be thrown.

After he is once down a long black stocking is pulled over his head, —presto! the deadly Nubian terror in most cases becomes as tractable as a lamb, and more than one chaparjoed cowboy might have been seen the latter part of last week with hand firmly grasped under a wing the size of a small door leading his behooded bird to a place of temporary confinement. Once a stocking came off a bird's head. There were three other cowboys at hand who came to the assistance of the usher in trouble, and all had plenty to do. When they had finished and the bird lay trussed on the sand, the men looked like the finish of a Yale-Harvard football match.

One morning, when Huerta, the little Pima Indian, mounted on a cow pony, came unexpectedly upon an ostrich hidden behind a bunch of chaparral, he reached out his hand and grabbed the bird just below its head, and from the force of habit, started to wind the long neck around the pommel of his saddle as one would a rope.

Later that same day when three ostriches had led the cowboys a chase that had utterly exhausted their horses, a motorcyclist was pressed into service, who ran his machine four miles at the rate of forty miles an hour most of the time not 100 feet away from them before he could lead and turn them.

Quicksand's Danger

A constant element of danger in the river bottom was the quicksand. With wings outstretched a bird would run over a strip of wet sand and shallow water without sinking a particle, but the horse that followed would suddenly find himself belly deep in treacherous sand, and the rider would have all he could do to save his mount.

However, the birds were finally all caught but four, which sped on the wings of the wind down Salt River, and are now supposed to be wandering somewhere between the junction of the Salt and Gila Rivers and the Colorado.

If left to fare for themselves along the desert rivers these ostriches could undoubtedly take care of themselves with comfort, and might in time become the progenitors of a herd that would be as much at home in the Arizona wilds as their ancestors were in Africa.

When the runaways were finally started for home they were put in with a herd of a hundred half-grown birds to make them easier to handle, and arrived at their home in Chandler last Sunday noon.

There are still several more bands to be taken from the Pan-American ranch to Chandler, but the cowboys who participated in the first expedition want no more of it.

"Gee!" said Saleratus Sam of the Y-Bar, "we ain't greedy. We don't want all the good things. Let those Yavapai punchers take the next bunch. I'm plum ashamed to hog all the good stuff myself.

Col. Sir Hamilton Goold-Adams, who has just been appointed to the $25,000 a year governorship of the great Australian State of Victoria, is an enthusiastic Irishman, and hails from County Cork. He is a soldier by profession, having served in the Royal Scots Regiment, and having taken part in the Bechuanaland war, under Gen. Sir Charles Warren, in 1885. He commanded the field force against the Matabele in 1893, and also saw much active service during the Boer War.

MONROE DOCTRINE AND WORLD AFFAIRS.

In the honest and earnest attempts of world peace advocates to find a basis on which to erect a satisfactory superstructure it is not surprising that the search should be sweeping, or that many prominent discoveries should be reported and discussed, at least tentatively. Back through President Roosevelt's time and President Taft's time, as in President Wilson's time, schemes looking to the establishment of universal arbitration have been numerous and, in the main, deserving of consideration. Mr. Taft took up and pressed with considerable vigor and enthusiasm the project for a court of arbitral justice; on this side of the Atlantic the next tangible step has been that taken by Secretary of State William J. Bryan in urging peace treaties with the United States upon other countries. It was a cherished hope, up to less than four months ago, that these and other processes, taken in connection with The Hague conferences and their results, would lead to the launching in 1915, in connection with the centenary of peace between Great Britain and the United States, of the greatest movement ever instituted for peacable adjudication of international disputes.

This expecation has been disappointed. But the disappointment, instead of discouraging the peace advocates, has impelled them on to greater exertion. They reason rightly, we believe, in assuming that the present war is paving the way for a world peace movement that will be overwhelming. The revolt against armament, against militarism, and against the arbitrament of the sword, against legalized brigandage and licensed brutality, it is felt seemingly by every thinking observer, will come with the conclusion of the present conflict. And it will need skilful direction, if its results are not to be lost.

It must be that the mass of the people in all civilized countries will soon demand not merely temporary but permanent peace. How shall it, how can it be assured them? That apparently is the most important question the near future will have to deal with.

There are world peace advocates in Boston and elsewhere who would have a combination formed among certain of the powers with the purpose of compelling disarmament, arbitration and peaceable adjustment of international disputes. There are some who would institute a world-operative Monroe Doctrine in order to establish a status quo. This arrangement would have to be supported, of course, by a police force strong enough to command respect and obedience. In fact every proposal thus far advanced for the establishment of world peace presupposes an international police system. But those that are giving deepest and calmest thought to the subject will, we believe, be inclined to agree with Edwin D. Mead that the surest way to abolish war is to remove its cause.

The problem has got to be attacked from this point. There must be recognition of national justice, many are convinced, before there can be international peace. There must be stronger checks upon the forces operating to disturb humanity before there can be assurance in the Monroe or any other doctrine. The Monore Doctrine does not preserve the peace on this continent. Hence, why should it be expected to preserve the peace elsewhere, unless it shall be so enlarged as to embrace enlightenment, fair dealing, freedom of thought as well as of action, public morality and private integrity, righteousness and brotherly love in all the lands over which it extends its influence? And then it would simply be assuming a duty the performance of which true Christianity would not have left to a political measure.—Christian Science Monitor.

SPEAKER CLARK'S CORDIALITY

Speaker Clark's way of greeting a visitor in his private office is interesting.

When he is engaged in thought the Speaker slides down in a big leather chair until he is sitting on the small of his back, and gazes abstractedly at a newspaper spread across his lap.

A visitor enters. The Speaker looksup, draws his eyes down to a narrow slit and drawls: "Come in."

Now the way he says that "Come in" indicates just how welcome the visitor is.

If he says it almost pleasantly, that indicates only a moderate feeling of hospitality and the visitor would better not tarry too long. But suppose, on the other hand, that the Speaker stretches out his "Come in" into an unusually long drawl, with a slight rising inflection on the "come" and a slow downward inflection to the "in" and that, in addition, his tone is one seemingly of great vexation. Suppose, further, that he also drawls a prolonged "Sit down-a!" as if to say: "What in thunder are you standing there for when there are chairs?"

In that case the visitor is welcome and can stay as long as he sees fit. For the Speaker reserves his gruffest tones for those he likes best.—Fred C. Kelley, in New York Sun.

Remember, Next Wednesday, December 30, will be

RED LETTER DAY

At the Orange Belt Emporium. 10 S. & H. Stamps free to everyone. Bargain chances all over house—come

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SOUTHLAND'S GALA DAY

AMERICA'S GREATEST FLORAL PAGENT

PASADENA NEW YEAR DAY FRIDAY **JAN. 1**

FLORAL PARADE 10:30 A. M.

Gorgeously Decorated Floats and Conveyances

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S ATHLETIC MEET

Greatest Annual Event—Biggest of Features

GO EARLY

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

SALT LAKE ROUTE

THE ROAD OF SAFETY AND EFFICIENCY

GO SOMEWHERE ON HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Salt Lake Route agents will sell tickets on Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 30, 31 and January 1st, to all Stations in California and Nevada and to Goldfield, etc., also to points on other lines at

Greatly Reduced Fares for Round Trip

All good for return until Jan. 4th. (Jan. 5th to Goldfield, etc.)

Good time to visit your friends or enjoy the sights and attractions of the big city of Los Angeles. Particulars at ticket offices.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Cook With Gas

PHONE ONTARIO 167

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas

After January 1st, meet me at

ADAMS' NEW AND UP-TO-DATE Basket Grocery

FIRST DOOR SOUTH FIRST NATIONAL BANK

To Our Depositors

We are now paying $1,400.00 semi-annual interest. Bring in your pass-book and have your entry made.

We thank you for your past patronage and your assistance in maintaining a Strictly Savings Institution in Upland.

We ask for a continuation of your savings business, and pledge you the best possible service.

We wish you all a very Merry Xmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Citizens Savings Bank

R. F. Lemon.....President
W. T. Leeke....Vice-President
R. C. Norton.....Cashier
Eva M. Gerry....Asst. Cashier

Christmas Greetings from Churchill

Now Listen!

If you have forgotten some one, it is not too late, we still have a few nice Boxes of Chocolates and Bon Bons, and will be open all day Christmas.

We serve an excellent Christmas Dinner from 1 to 2:30 Friday.

Phone 71

For Your Seat Reservations.

Churchill's

Just Below 9th Street

A Merry Christmas

TO YOU ALL,

MERRY MAY IT BE!

We hope that many more may come,
Which you will live to see;
We hope that each recurring date—

DECEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH,

Will find you in a merry state—
ITSELF—A Christmas Gift.

Boston Bakery

A MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Is the wish of

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To Everyone

The Store for Men with the

SATISFACTORY MERCHANDISE

WILSON'S TOGGERY

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Society

Merry Wives—

The Merry Wives Embroidery Club was most happily entertained by one of its members, Mrs. W. C. Cline, on Friday afternoon of last week. The afternoon passed happily away working on the last Christmas things and toward evening refreshments of tamales, sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served to the members and a few invited guests, who were Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. G. Aaron Brest, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. Chad Francisco, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Evert B. Reynolds, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. Walter Slugg, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Mark Anderson, Mrs. Johns, and Miss Strahl.

Mrs. Mehl Hostess—

Mrs. J. W. Mehl entertained at cards Saturday afternoon the following guests: Mesdames H. O. Blohm, R. B. Bordwell, W. H. Warren, R. R. Wisely, Kirk Vernon, E. C. Mehl, P. O. Long, Wells Ross, H. B. Harlow, J. F. Sawyer, M. E. Titus, P. H. McQuillen, H. P. Swain, Roy Kepner, Tracy Morris, Miss Myrtle Hartley. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. D. Salisbury, Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. C. Weir of Los Angeles. Mrs. Perry Long won first prize, which was a cut glass nappie. The Christmas color scheme was carried out, the house being beautifully decorated with pepper boughs, poinsettias and mistletoe. Refreshments consisting of meat loaf, sandwiches, pickles, olives, Boston cream pie and coffee were served.

Entertains at Sunday Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelblute entertained with a delightful dinner in honor of the Glendale Quartette and other invited guests last Sunday. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gelwick, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wilhite, Mrs. Charles Wilhite and son, Raymond, and Mrs. McNemar.

Club Notes—

Only a few members were out to the meeting of the Woman's Club this week—the meeting being held on Wednesday because the regular meeting fell on Christmas. The meeting was called a "Thimble Party" on the program because the program committee knew that every one was busy just before Christmas and would bring their fancy work anyway. A short business session was held preceding the social hour, when it was decided to change "gentlemen's night" from the 6th to the 7th. Invitations are being sent to the husbands of the members, the teachers of the grammar schools, and the trustees of the Board of Education. A most enjoyable time is being planned for the guests in January. After a restful afternoon spent doing fancy work, wafers and tea were served to the members by Mrs. William Littlewood and Mrs. Perry Long.

Miss Austin Hostess—

Miss Portia Austin will entertain with a seven o'clock Christmas dinner on Chirstmas day at the home of her parents on Third Avenue. The rest of the evening will be spent in receiving the gifts from the tree. Those invited are Miss Daphne Tuttle, Miss Lucille Trueblood, Miss Bernita Saams, Miss Maud Colborn, Miss Louise France, and Miss Marjorie Reynolds; Messrs. George Stickney, Bradford Manker, Leland Rebber of Los Angeles, Amos Colborn, Sam Collins, and Ray Cromer.

Miss Dorothy Shaw to Entertain—

A dancing party will be given by Miss Dorothy Shaw at the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening of this week. A most enjoyable time is anticipated by those fortunate enough to be invited.

Theatre Party—

Mr. Warren Myers and sister, Miss Mabel Myers, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Clark Landis, of San Diego, motored into Los Angeles on Wednesday afternoon where they saw "The Shepherd of the Hills." A most delightful time was enjoyed.

To Attend Reunion—

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Marjorie, will enjoy Christmas day at the C. C. Chapman reunion, which will take place at the Christian Church, on Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. About 85 will be present to enjoy the turkey feed at 2 o'clock. In the evning a big Christmas tree will delight the little folks as well as the older ones. This is an annual affair and was formerly held at the home of C. C. Chapman in Fullerton, but owing to the increase in numbers the parlors of the Christian Church were selected for the occasion this Yule-tide.

S. S. Christmas Treat—

The Juniors and Primary classes of the Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed a tree and a program Wednesday afternoon at the church basement. The room was beautifully in peppers and berries, with an immense tree at one end. Games were played and a short program enjoyed. Santa Claus was also there. Boxes of candy were presented to the children before leaving.

"Farmers' Ball" New Year's Eve—

On New Year's Eve in the Masonic hall, Ontario, there is to be a "Farmers' Ball" in aid of the British Relief Fund. This fund is used to help the widows and orphans left destitute by the war and also to assist the numerous Belgian refugees at present in England. It is expected that Upland, Ontario, San Bernardino, Riverside, and many other towns will be well represented. An excellent program has been prepared. Wilding's orchestra will furnish the music. Card will be enjoyed, and C. W. Churchill will do the catering. Tickets for the ball may be had from any of the patronesses or members of the committee.

The Upland patronesses are Mrs. D. Blaikie Hislop, Mrs. G. A. Hanson, Mrs. W. J. Stowe, Mrs. John N. Huehn, Mrs. J. H. Payne, Mrs. Beauer, Mrs. E. B. Clarke, Mrs. L. D. Temple, Mrs. J. H. Black; and the committee consists of the following: G. A. Hanson, B. B. Mann, J. M. Webster, J. H. Black, C. Latimer, D. B. Hislop, H. F. Bradburn, and Ian McLaren, honorable secretary.

Christmas Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Adams will entertain friends Christmas day with a turkey dinner at their home on Ninth and Boulevard. Mrs. Sidney Ryals of Savannah, Ga., is a guest at the Adams' home, having been called there on the account of the illness of her mother. The other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Flower and children of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Dunnaway of Redlands, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt of Los Angeles.

PIGEON FLYING IN BELGIUM

London Chronicle: Pigeon flying is forbidden in this country just now, but it is doubtful if even the horrors of war will keep the Belgians from what is their nearest approach to a national sport. It has been said of the Belgian workman that he divides his wages into three parts, one for his family, one for himself and one for his carrier pigeons. The extent to which the sport is practiced may be gathered from the fact that the railways reap 3,000,000 francs a year from the carriage of the baskets in which pigeons are conveyed to and from the race meetings. Large prizes are offered by various clubs, and at a great race a few years since 100,000 birds competed.

FRUITS OF SOIL SANTA'S GIFT

Of the hundreds of tons of Christmas gifts which residents and tourist in Southern California are beginning to send to friends in the East, dried fruits, nuts and other such products appear to be a major factor, according to estimates of local shippers. General Agents La Rowe of the American Express Company and Reed of Wells Fargo & Co. stated yesterday that the holiday shipment of California gifts of fruits and nuts already promises to aggregate 2 per cent more than last season. The conservative estimate of these two express carriers is that there will be a daily holiday shipment of over 2500 packages—a total for the season of 75,000 to 80,000 packages—to all parts of the United States and Canada and even to Europe, according to last Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

To the increased business of the express companies must be added the still larger distribution of holiday presents from Southern California by parcel post. As no segregation of the merchandise shipped is kept by the postal authorities, only a rough estimate can be obtained of the amount of dried fruits and nuts which will probably be included in the total holiday parcel post.

From data obtained from Postmaster Brown and figures furnished by shippers, it seems probable that the shipment of California products by parcel post will reach 5000 packages daily, or a holiday total of 150,000 packages.

Expects Big Business

The postmaster expressed the opinion that if the express carriers realize their increase of 25 per cent more business than they had last year, the parcel post should record an increase in shipments of at least 40 per cent over 1913.

The Los Angeles shippers of holiday gift boxes and baskets of semi-tropical dried fruits, nuts, preserves and glaced fruits attribute this year's stimulus in business to the widespread and effective advertising campaign prior to the opening of the season. They state that the cumulative effect of the advertising that has been practiced season after season is returning remarkable results. The tourist who was pleased with his one gift box last year, invariably sends two or more boxes the following holiday time, say the shippers.

Another factor is the more careful and artistic packing of the gift packages. This season the catalogue of fancy baskets, burnt-wood and redwood boxes contains the most enticing display of Christmas table dainties that has ever been offered. Included are soft-shell almonds and budded English walnuts, the largest and meatiest grown in the world; sun-ripened and sun-cured cluster raisins; layer figs of the Smyrna and otehr varieties; golden yellow evaporated apricots and purple-hued prunes; extra-large ripe olives in glass jars and assortments of all varieties of fruits, glaced or preserved in sugar syrup. Also there are fancy jars and kegs of spiced figs, orange and grapefruit marmalade, loganberry and fig jams, apricot conserve, guava and loquat jellies and pure California olive oil in special holiday bottles. Finally, there are select California wines, as fines as the best of France.

C. Wilbur Miller, president of the Davison Chemical Co. of Baltimore, has invented a non-rifling gun which may revolutionize the making of modern ordnance. Mr. Miller returned from England the latter part of October, after he had placed the plans for the new gun before Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, and Lord Kitchener, chief of the British land forces. The invention eliminates the necessity for rifling in the gun.

We desire to extend to our patrons and friends a Merry Christmas, and may your Shadows Never Grow Less

We Sell Groceries

JOHNSON & BROWN

Notice the Chaffey High School Lawn

It is regularly fertilized with GOLD BEAR BRANDS

Call Phone 79—or at 220 Second Ave.

An Appetizing Dinner

In order that your Christmas dinner be a success, it is quite necessary that you have the better grade of groceries, for in the quality of the goods used in preparing the famous dinner lies the success of one of the big events of the day.

We carry the higher quality of groceries and our store is kept strictly sanitary at all times.

In planning your Christmas Day festivities we can supply you with a Christmas tree, as well as a complete assortment of nuts, candies and raisins.

Green & Company

QUALITY GROCERS

Phone 57 (Successors to Silcox Bros.)

THE NEWS - $1.50 Per Year

The Event of the Season—GRAND OPENING

NEW COLONIAL THEATRE

TUESDAY EVE'G, DECEMBER 29

¶ An opportunity to inspect Upland's beautiful, up-to-the-minute new theatre, and to enjoy the finest program of varied features ever presented in this city

A 2-hour show of delights and surprises—A program splendid enough to do justice to the occasion

Two Performances—7.15 and 9.15

Adults 10c Children 5c

¶ Commencing with opening week, entire change of program every night; all programs 5 reels or more. Watch for announcement of special feature films

N. B.—THEATRE CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 28

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lizzie Kreider enjoyed Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flinn will enjoy Christmas at Mrs. Flinn's parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hespt, at Lordsburg.

Mrs. L. E. Somers of Pittsburg, formerly of Rochester, who last visited this place twenty years ago, has been enjoying a week's visit here with friends. Mrs. Coats of Cucamonga and Mrs. Somers were in Upland last Thursday and purchased an Upland News to send back to her home in Pittsburg. Mrs. Somers was more than surprised at the growth of Upland, and her description of this city twenty years ago was very interesting.

We have enjoyed your liberal patronage throughout the past year and we now wish to extend to you our hearty greeting for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Mehl Hardware Co.—adv. 32t1

Contractor E. E. Miller is building a house on West Tenth Street for Mr. Eisenhouses and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rathjen will spend Christmas in Los Angeles with relatives.

Miss Greener, former superintendent of the San Antonio Hospital, and her sister left Sunday via the Santa Fe for Mt. Clair, New Jersey.

W. H. Braun, of Harvey & Braun Canning Co., Ontario, left Wednesday morning via the Santa Fe for Chicago.

Mr. John Detlinger left the first of the week for Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nell Blottenburg left recently for Trinidad, Colo.

Mrs. S. A. Churchill, mother of Mrs. George Bower, is here from her home at Hermosa Beach to spend the Christmas holidays.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our regular patrons as well as to the new ones we hope to give our service to during the coming year of 1915. Mehl Hardware Co.—adv. 32t1

Mrs. M. J. Roberts will enjoy the holidays in Santa Ana, with her son, John Roberts, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins of the Collins' Pharmacy will enjoy Christmas day at the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins at Cucamonga. About 50 guests will be presetn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood received news that a baby girl had arrived at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Dundas, of Orisi, Cal., on December 17. Mrs. Atwood left Friday to visit with her daughter and new granddaughter.

The Mountain View Water Company Tuesday won its quiet title suit against George Ferguson. Judge Dewhirst made certain modifications in the prayer of the Water Company, and gave it judgment. Attorney R. E. Swing represented the plaintiff and Attorneys Leonard & Surr the defendant.

Just a few fine chickens left; choice cuts of roasts, and legs of mutton, butter cheese, and many other appetizing articles of food are to be had at Zweigart's Cash Meat Market. I have now been in business here for several months and have enjoyed a full share of your trade, and wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Zwiegart's Cash Meat Market.—adv. 32t1

The Foothill Boulevard is now open for travel from San Bernardino to Upland. The concrete is uncovered all the way except about one mile and a good dirt road has been provided alongside of that, so no detour from the Foothill road is necessary. The best road from San Bernardino to Los Angeles is by way of Upland via the Foothill road, then drop down to the Valley Boulevard.

On account of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on January 1, 1915, the Pacific Electric will give an excursion fare of $1.30 for the round trip between Upland and Pasadena. Tickets will be sold by agents only and will not be sold by conductors on cars. Passengers may use any regular train operating between Upland and Los Angeles or Covina Junction, returning in same manner. The Tournament this year promises to far surpass that of previous years in beauty and should attract not only visitors from other States but our local people as well.

The Pacific Telephone Company had a mile of line down east of the city while the Home Company suffered to the extent of about three miles of similarly crippled lines on Monday, because of the wind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelblute and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite will be among the invited guests to enjoy Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas of Glendale.

Mr. J. C. Mehl was a business visitor in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mrs. George Colborn returned to her home from the San Antonio Hospital Tuesday, and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. L. M. Sullivan who has been visiting Mrs. Clyde Colborn expects to leave the latter part of the month to join her husband, who is in the northern part of the State.

Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer will entertain guests for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atwood will be among the invited guests.

We are too busy to wirte ads this morning. We still have a splendid line of suitable presents for old and young. Wishing everybody a Merry Christmas. Haury & Co.—adv. 32t1

Postmaster Monroe calls our attention to the fact that several patrons of the rural route have lost money, when left in the boxes in payment for stamps and that the government is taking steps to find out who the misdoers are. So those who have been doing thusly had better watch a little out.

N. T. Franklin has an apple tree that's a wonder, for he has just picked a second crop of apples from it this year. Mr. Franklin states that one year the tree gave him a third crop, but for several years he has been getting two crops. Now if any one has an apple tree that surpasses the wonders performed by this tree, The News would like to hear of it.

N. E. Taylor, who is well known here, has established a barber shop in the cigar store of Weigle & Stratton and will cater to the wants of those with long hair and thriving whiskers.

If you want to sell your orange or lemon grove turn to page 2 and read Rogers' ad.—adv. 32t1

To accommodate the public the First National Bank and the Commercial National Bank will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, Christmas Eve.

Miss Fannie D. Noe, principal of the Upland Grammar School, will spend Christmas at the Graber home in Ontario.

Miss Coleman is taking her holiday vacation at her home in San Diego.

Miss Dana Williams and borther, Fred, will enjoy Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mills at Redlands.

Miss Elsie Lhullier is visiting during her vacation at the Oudette Ranch at Chino.

Mr. C. F. Troeller is home from the Imperial Valley for the holidays.

Miss Iva Bell Murphy is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Erixon and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Krehbiel enjoyed a pleasant day Monday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Trunkfield will give a family dinner Christmas, among the guests being Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams.

If it's a shave or a hair cut, remember N. E. Taylor, the barber, at the Weigle & Stratton cigar factory.—adv. 32tf

Claremont is claiming two of the Grammar School teachers this vacation week: Miss Hitchcock and Miss Caldwell are spending the holidays at their homes in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashmun and daughter of Huntington Beach will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dobbins.

Dr. H. P. Swain and wife will enjoy Christmas day at Alta Loma with Mr. Henry Albert and family.

Miss Ella Erickson who is a guest at the home of Mr. Nils Anderson expects to return to Perris for the holiday, but will return New Year's to finish her visit with the Misses Anderson.

C. W. Churchill has been kept busy the last few days answering the phone, taking orders for ice cream and making reservations for the parties who wish to enjoy their Christmas dinner at this well-known cafe.

Miss Elizabeth Durig is home from Los Angeles after spending two weeks with her friend, Miss Campbell, during the sickness and death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colborn will spend their holidays in Long Beach.

Miss Harriet Robinson of the department of Home Economics at Chaffey is at Santa Ana for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Elsie Adams has gone to her home in Monrovia for Christmas day, and the rest of the short vacation.

Miss Hollands of the Grammar School is in Los Angeles for the holiday vacation.

Merton E. Hill is in Los Angeles attending the sessions of the Southern Section of the California Teachers' Association.

Miss Clara Bissell will be at her home in Claremont for the two weeks of vacation.

Miss Lindberg has gone to Los Angeles for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. McCulloch is making extensive improvements at Camp Baldy. Each year at this popular resort the numbers have increased wonderfully.

Alan Riley was one of the speakers at the Manual Arts Section at the San Bernardino County Teachers' Institute.

Boys and girls, be sure to remember the gift that is yours at Collins' Pharmacy, Christmas morning. Come early and get it.—adv. 32t1

Geo. E. Boos, a former friend and neighbor of A. K. Ware, of the House of Wares, when both gentlemen lived in Medford, Ore., spent a short time here the fore part of the week. Mr. Boos is executive secretary of the Tri-State Good Roads Association, its work being to build connecting links of highway which will join California points to all northern points along the Pacific Ocean with a perfect boulevard road. The third annual convention of this organization is to be held in San Francisco next August at which time road men from three States will discuss ways and means of furthering the work.

Perry Long has presented to the patrons of his barber shop a Christmas present, and although many of them may not know it, the next time you enter glance about a little and you will find that you are sitting in a new chair while the tonsorial artists are waving the razors. The new chairs certainly go well with the interior finish of the shop.

That the wind was blowing a few miles an hour on Monday night in the region of the Mennonite Sanitarium is proven by the fact that a barn belonging to Paul Schowalter, in which there were fourteen horses, was blown over and the squealing of the horses rent the hideous night with still more hideous noises. The barn was a mass of kindling wood, while the animals were slightly scratched and badly frightened.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis and children will be guests of old Washington friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kirk, Tuesday. Mr. Lewis has a store and extensive land holdings at Little Rock in the Antelope Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hunter will leave for Los Angeles this afternoon to enjoy Christmas Day with their daughter and children.

Mrs. Charles Allen will have as guests on Christmas Miss Nellie Phillips and Miss Muriel Shaw of San Bernardino. This will be the eleventh year that these young ladies have been enjoying their Chirstmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

DEATH OF MILES RAINWATER

Mr. Miles Rainwater passed away at his home on North Laurel Street December 22, at 2:45, after many years of suffering. Mr. Rainwater had been a resident of Upland for the past eleven years. He was a native of Kentucky and came to California from Oregon. He was a man of retiring nature and much respected. Several years ago his daughter died here, and he leaves only a widow to mourn his loss. The funeral services took place at the Draper chapel in Ontario at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Rev. S. S. Sampson having charge of the services, and the G. A. R. Post having charge of the services at the grave.

SURGEONS WEAR BLACK SHEETS

Surgeons at the Jeqerson Hospital, Philadelphia, have adopted black sheets for the operating table and contemplate introducing further aids to the proper distribution of light.

Shortly after the introduction of he innovation in a California hospital, two months ago, Dr. Francis T. Stewart, a physician in the Jefferson Hospital, substituted black sheets for the customary white swathing during a surgical operation. The experiment was so successful other surgeons at the hospital became interested, and many of them now prefer the black sheets to the white. Now the walls and cealing of one of the small operating rooms will be painted black, and the surgeons, attendants and nurses will wear black.—New York Herald.

MANY LESSONS FROM THE WAR

In common with the military observers of every other nation, United States army officers are watching with keenest interest the artillery development of the warring nations of Europe as disclosed upon the battlefelds of Belgium and France, says a Washington dispatch. Every news dispatch that mentions the great German guns is read closely and photographs are studied with greatest car; but so far nothing conclusive has been found to confirm the report that the Germans are placing their main reliance upon forty-two centimeter mobile howitzers.

American officers believe that the Germans have accomplished the destruction of opposing forts with standard eleven-inch howitzers and modern high explosives, which are virtually the same for all nations. The key to German successes of this character, they say, lies in the thoroughness with which the work is done and the accuracy of their shooting with eleven-inch weapons.

Photographs of the forts where Liege, Namur, Antwerp and elsewhere in the war zone show turret forts completely wrecked by German fire. There is nothing to indicate, however, that the damage was smaller shells, ordnance experts believe. The enormous destructive force of these shells has been well known ever since the fall of Port Arthur in the Japanese-Russian war.

Japs at Port Arthur

The city was taken by the Japanese, nothwithstanding modern fortifications of the highest type, naturally stronger than any that have been assailed during the present war since the forts were located on high hills rendering turret protection against fire unnecessary. They were reduced by eleven-inch coast defense howitzers brought from the Japanese coast with great labor and mounted after the exercise of engineering skill of the highest order to get them over the rough ground and into place, where they commanded the Russian fortresses. Once established behind nearby hills, absolutely safe from the fire of the Russian guns, the howitzers disposed of the enemy's boasted defenses with the same ease that the German guns have battered to pieces the Belgian forts.

American officers have studied with interest photographs of the Austrian mobile siege mortars. No scale has accompanied these pictures, but comparison of the size of the men as shown in the pictures with the bore or breach of the weapon beside which they stand, indicates the guns to be not greater than the eleven-inch and in many instances even smaller.

The United States is not contemplating the construction of very large siege guns, because the roads of the country are not suited to carry such enormous weights. The radius of action of the weapons would be limited to the immediate vicinity of a few of the larger cities or to a highway here or there that has been improved for a long distance. In the event of invasion it would be impossible to confine operations to territories best suited for defense and the guns would be virtually useless.

Friends of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of Schools for Chicago, have compiled a list of improvements in the educational facilties of that city which have resulted from her administration. The list presents a number of striking accomplishments, running through the appointment of bedside teachers, for crippled children, classes for epileptics, penny lunches, vocational courses in high schools, additional cooking classes, scores of new manual training rooms and many other items, grouped under twenty-two separate headings.

Jingle! Jingle! Jingle!

Do you hear those bells ringing? They are growing nearer and nearer every moment. **Stop! Think!** have you forgotten any one of your friends who should not be missed?

Our Line of Christmas Gifts

will certainly help you to decide in a hurry

Jingle! Jingle! Jingle!

'Tis the last call, and almost the last Jingle

We Wish Everybody a Very Merry Christmas

J. J. Atwood Company

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Mac The Medicine Man

IS RIGHT here to thank you for the best and busiest Xmas business we have ever hustled through. That you may know, we want to tell you that nine tenths of our goods on display are carried in stock the year round, and during holiday weeks put out in view for your inspection and examination. I wish you all a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Mac The Medicine Man

At the Upland Pharmacy

COLLINS' PHARMACY

Wishes You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

And Kiddies, don't forget to come and get Your Present Christmas Morning

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Last Minute Christmas Gifts

The Useful Kind

that shows the thoughtfulness of the giver

We Wish You a Merry Christmas

Kirk's Bootery

Headquarters for Useful Gifts

WE ARE having a very Merry Christmas at the Bookery. You have kept us busy indeed and in turn we wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

OUR SPECIALS TODAY

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Office with Howe & Stowe.
Mrs. Kathleen MacFarland

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, Ontario, phones: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland. Residence phone, Sunset 286.

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Upland, Cal.

DR. ALICE P. SMITH
Osteopathic Physician
Office: 406 Euclid Ave., Cor. D. St. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings and Sundays by appointment.
Phone 35-R. Upland, Calif.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
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Oculist and Aurist
Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted and furnished are of the highest standard of efficiency and guaranteed in every case.
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Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.

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Successor to Jos. Connors
Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director
Automobile or horse-drawn hearse, as preferred. Night and day calls promptly answered. Lady assistant.
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BARBER SHOP
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Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword
SECOND AVE. UPLAND

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG

UPLAND TRANSFER CO.
W. E. Allen, Proprietor
General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
Over 3000 Policy Holders
$5,000,000 insurance Written
Write for rates or ask the agent to call. JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and General Agent.
Phone Pacific 2J or 351J.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE
Stockholders' Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Upland, California, will be held at its banking house in Upland, California, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1915, between the hours of ten and eleven A. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND. D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier.
3212

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial National Bank of Upland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January 12th, 1915, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at Director's room of said bank for the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting.
3014 R. F. LEMON, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Savings Bank of Upland, Cal., will be held at the office of the bank on Wednesday the 13th day of January, 1915, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing seven Directors, and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before them.
Dated at Upland, California, this 10th day of December, 1914.
3014 R. C. NORTON, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Hannah Minerva Palmer, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Hannah Minerva Palmer, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law office of Warmer and Jones, Rooms 1-2-3, Citizens Bank Bldg., Ontario, Calif., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino. M. F. PALMER.
Dated at Oct. 19, 1914. 235

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

Lillian E. Caldwell, Plaintiff.
vs.
Kazo Yoshiko and Muhachi Higashida, Defendants.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.
A. W. BURT, Attorney for Plaintiff.
The people of the State of California send greeting to kazo Yoshiko and Muhachi Higashida, Defendants.
You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 30th days of November A. D. 1914.
CHARLES POST, Clerk.
By CLARA POST, Deputy Clerk. 2949

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR AUTOMOBILE FIRE TRUCK.

The City Clerk of the City of Upland will receive bids up to 5 p. m., January sixth, 1915, for an automobile fire truck which must substantially conform to specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Successful bidder must agree to deliver truck to the City of Upland within ninety days from date of acceptance of bid.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of amount bid which check will be forfeited in case of failure to conform to specifications or deliver truck within specified time.
CHAS. P. FULLER,
3212 City Clerk City of Upland.

NOTICE OF FILING COMMISSIONERS REPORT FOR OPENING AND EXTENDING SEVENTEENTH STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners heretofore appointed to assess the benefits and damages and to have general supervision of the work of opening and extending Seventeenth Street in the City of Upland, from the east line of Lots F and G, 26 and 27 of the Upland Foothill Tract, as per plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, to the east line of Mountain Avenue with a uniform width of sixty-six (66) feet, as contemplated in and by Resolution of Intention No. 172, have made their assessment of benefits and damages and have made a written report thereof to the Board of Trustees of said City, and have attached thereto a plat of the assessment district and have made their assessment of the benefits and damages occasioned thereby, which report has been filed with the undersigned.
NOW THEREFOR, public notice is hereby given that said report, assessment and plat were filed in my office on the 16th day of December, 1914, and any and all persons interested are hereby notified to show cause, before the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, on or before Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1915, prior to the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, why said report, assessment and plat should not be confirmed and approved, which said last date above mentioned is hereby fixed as the time for the confirming and approving of said report, assessment and plat.
Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention and to said report, assessment and plat for all particulars relating thereto, both of which are on file in my office.
Dated this 17th day of December, 1914.
CHAS. P. FULLER,
City Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Trustees. 3213

NOTICE OF FILING COMMISSIONERS REPORT FOR OPENING AND EXTENDING NINETEENTH STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners heretofore appointed to assess the benefits and damages and to have general supervision of the work of opening and extending Nineteenth Street in the City of Upland, between Lots B and C, 30 and 31 of the Upland Foothill Tract, as per plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, with a uniform width of sixty-six (66) feet from the east line of Lots B and C of said Tract, to the east line of Mountain Avenue, as contemplated in and by Resolution of Intention No. 174, have made their assessment of benefits and damages and have made a written report thereof to the Board of Trustees of said City, and have attached thereto a plat of the assessment district and have made their assessment of the benefits and damages occasioned thereby, which report has been filed with the undersigned.
NOW THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that said report, assessment and plat were filed in my office on the 16th day of December, 1914, and any and all persons interested are hereby notified to show cause, before the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, on or before Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1915, prior to the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, why said report, assessment and plat should not be confirmed and approved, which said last date above mentioned is hereby fixed as the time for the confirming and approving of said report, assessment and plat.
Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention and to said report, assessment and plat for all particulars relating thereto, both of which are on file in my office.
Dated this 17th day of December, 1914.
CHAS. P. FULLER,
City Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Trustees. 3213

NOTICE OF FILING COMMISSIONERS REPORT FOR OPENING AND EXTENDING EIGHTEENTH STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners heretofore appointed to assess the benefits and damages and to have general supervision of the work of opening and extending Eighteenth Street in the City of Upland, between Lots D and E, 28 and 29 of the Upland Foothill Tract, as per plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, with a uniform width of sixty-six (66) feet from the east line of Lots D and E of said Tract, to the east line of Mountain Avenue, as contemplated in and by Resolution of Intention No. 173, have made their assessment of benefits and damages and have made a written report thereof to the Board of Trustees of said City, and have attached thereto a plat of the assessment district and have made their assessment of the benefits and damages occasioned thereby, which report has been filed with the undersigned.
NOW THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that said report, assessment and plat were filed in my office on the 16th day of December, 1914, and any and all persons interested are hereby notified to show cause, before the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, on or before Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1915, prior to the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, why said report, assessment and plat should not be confirmed and approved, which said last date above mentioned is hereby fixed as the time for the confirming and approving of said report, assessment and plat.
Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention and to said report, assessment and plat for all particulars relating thereto, both of which are on file in my office.
Dated this 17th day of December, 1914.
CHAS. P. FULLER,
City Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Trustees. 3213

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Board of Trustees of said City, and have attached thereto a plat of the assessment district and have made their assessment of the benefits and damages occasioned thereby, which report has been filed with the undersigned.
NOW THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that said report, assessment and plat were filed in my office on the 16th day of December, 1914, and any and all persons interested are hereby notified to show cause, before the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, on or before Wednesday, the 10th day of February, 1915, prior to the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, why said report, assessment and plat should not be confirmed and approved, which said last date above mentioned is hereby fixed as the time for the confirming and approving of said report, assessment and plat.
Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention and to said report, assessment and plat for all particulars relating thereto, both of which are on file in my office.
Dated this 17th day of December, 1914.
CHAS. P. FULLER,
City Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Trustees, of the City of Upland. 3213

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS FOR DOING STREET WORK.

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution No. 218 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, adopted on the 23rd day of December, 1914, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, up to 7:30 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1915, sealed proposals or bids for doing the following street work in said city, to-wit:
That
NINTH AVENUE
in said City, between the South line of County Road and the South boundary line of said City, be improved in the following manner, to-wit:
(a) That the entire roadway of said Ninth Avenue between the South line of said County Road and the South boundary line of said City, including all street and alley intersections, (excepting the intersection of said Ninth Avenue with B Street, sometimes called Ninth Street and the intersection of said Ninth Avenue with Boulevard, sometimes called Railway Boulevard,) be oiled, the surface thereof with liquid asphalt oil and cultivating the same to a depth of four inches below the grade of the street, and covering the surface of such roadway after being so oiled and cultivated with broken stone screenings. Said improvement shall be made along the lines, between the points, at the places, on the grades, and in the manner shown therefor on the plans and cross-sections heretofore adopted for the improvement of said Street and now on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City and designated "Plans and cross-sections No. 48" in the records of said office, and shall be constructed of the material, in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision B of the specifications heretofore adopted for the improvement of said Avenue, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City and designated "Specifications No. 48" in the records of said office.
(b) That stone curbs laid in cement mortar be constructed along the curb lines on both sides of said Ninth Avenue between the South line of County Road and the South Boundary line of said City, (excepting where curbs have already been constructed to the official line and grade.) Said curbs shall be five inches wide at the top, eight inches wide at the bottom and fifteen inches in height, and shall be constructed in the manner shown therefor and at the places, along the lines, on the grades and at the elevations provided therefor and as appears on the plans and cross-sections heretofore adopted for the improvement of said Avenue and now on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City and designated "Plans and cross-sections No. 48" in the records of said office, and shall be constructed of the material, in the manner provided in and in accordance with Subdivision A of the specifications heretofore adopted for the improvement of said Avenue, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City and designated "Specifications No. 48" in the records of said office.
Reference to said plans, cross-sections and specifications is hereby made for a further, fuller and more particular description of the work and improvement hereinbefore described and referred to, the manner of its execution and the material of which it is to be made.
The Board of Trustees hereby determine that Serial Bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars or over for the cost of the work or improvement as proposed in this resolution to be done. Said Serial Bonds shall extend over a period of Nine years from and after the 2nd day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable, by coupon, on the 2nd day of January each and every year after their date until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon, on the 2nd days of January and July, respectively of each year, at the rate of Seven (7%) per cent. per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest are paid; said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act of the legislature of California, entitled: "An act to provide for work in and upon streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks, within municipalities, and for establishing and changing the grades of any such streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks and providing for the issuance and payment of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost thereof and providing a method for the payment of such bonds." Approved April 7, 1911, designated and referred to as "Street Improvement Act of 1911" and of all acts amendatory thereof. Said bonds shall be issued to represent each assessment of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars or more, remaining unpaid thirty days after the date of the warrant or five days after the decision of the Board of Trustees on appeal.
It is hereby declared by said Board of Trustees that this proceeding is being taken and had and that the aforesaid improvements are to be made under and pursuant to said act.
That all lots, pieces and parcels of land belonging to the United States, State of California, or to any County, City, Public Agent, Mandatory of the Government, School Board, Educational, Penal or Reform Institution, Institution for feeble minded or insane, and being in use in the performance of any public function, which fronts upon any of the work and improvement hereinbefore proposed, shall be included in the assessment for said work and the cost of such work or improvement so assessed against any such lots, pieces or parcels of land, and shall be paid for by said City out of the General Fund thereof.
That all bids for the doing of said work and the making of said improvement will be publicly opened, examined and declared by said Board of Trustees at said time in the Council Chambers.
Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the City of Upland, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent. (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.
Reference is hereby made to the specifications posted and on file.
In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.
Dated this 24th day of December, 1914.
CHAS. P. FULLER,
City Clerk of and for the City of Upland.
3212

ORDINANCE No. 131.

An Ordinance Providing for the Care and Disposition of Manure and Prohibiting Spitting and Expectorating upon Sidewalks.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Upland do ordain as follows:
Section 1. The term "manure" as herein used, shall include all stable cleanings and excrement of horses, mules, burros, cows and cattle.
Section 2. No person, firm or corporation shall allow or permit any manure to accumulate, be or remain for a longer period than twenty-four (24) hours in or about any barn, barn yard, stable or corral, unless the same be placed and kept in a tight box with cover so constructed that flies and insects cannot get to or have access thereto, and a fly trap placed on top of box to catch escaping flies when box is opened, nor allow or permit any such manure to remain or be in any such box so provided after a load has been accumulated.
Section 3. This Ordinance shall extend to and effect only that portion of the City of Upland within the following boundaries: Commencing at the intersection of "A" Street with Euclid Avenue; thence north to Eleventh Street; thence East to Eleventh Avenue; thence south to "A" Street; thence west to the point of beginning.
Section 4. The term "expectorate" as herein used, shall include spitting or the expelling of saliva, mucous or other substance either from the mouth or the nose.
Section 5. It is hereby declared unlawful for any person to expectorate in or upon any sidewalk or public building within the City of Upland.
Section 6. It is hereby declared that each and all of the things herein prohibited are and each of them is, hereby declared to be a nuisance.
Section 7. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinace shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars ($100) or by imprisonment not exceeding Thirty (30) days in the County Jail, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.
Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval.
Section 9. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Upland News.
I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, at a regular meeting held thereof, on the 16th day of December, 1914, by the following vote, to-wit.
Ayes: Anderson, Johnson and Grier.
Noes: None.
Absent: Woodbridge and Lambrigger.
CHAS. P. FULLER, City Clerk.
I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance this 16th day of December, 1914.
C. E. GRIER,
President (Pro Tem.) of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland. 3211

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The ladies were glad to greet one another after so long an interval between the meetings. Of course Christmas was the theme. The Christmas story under the headings of Prophecy, Prophecy Fulfilled, the Birth of Jesus, the Song of Mary, the Shepherds, the Angels, the Wise Men, Jesus the Word of God to Us, and John's Record of Jesus, were given by different ladies. "Joy to the World" was sung.

The responses to roll call were in Christmas sentiments, and later in the meeting $5 were voted for a Christmas treat for the Japanese, 200 of whom are in our midst.

It is the desire of the Union that each class of foreigners be remembered at this Christmas time with some treat or gift. It has been arranged that the M. E. Church entertain the Turks, about thirty-five in number; the Presbyterians helping Rev. Bissell of Pomona, will help entertain the Spanish-speaking people, about 110 in number; the Mennonites will look after the sixteen Chinese, invite them to the church entertainment, give them a treat and a Testament apiece; the Presbyterians under Mrs. Stewart, will help with the Koeran Christmas; the Hindus are kindly invited to Claremont for Christmas; the Japanese, 200 in number, are being assisted in entertaining themselves and others by the Friends Mission; the Nazarene Church is holding nightly meetings this week, with Mr. Tsuchiyama of Pasadena as evangelist, among the Japanese camps. They will probably have Christmas entertainment in their church for their Japanese class. So all our foreign people are cared for.

How blessed is the Christmas spirit of making others happy! A little woman was feeling the joy of Christmas-tide, and was singing:

"Give, said the little stream,
Give, oh give, give, oh give,
Give, said the little stream,
As it hurried on its way.
I'm small, I know,
But wherever I go
Give, oh give, give, oh give.
I'm small I know,
But wherever I go,
The fields grow greener still."

In the midst of her song a tramp, with his pack, appeared at her back door.

Well, to the meeting. All necessary business was transacted, and the hostesses, Mmes. Gundy and Hargrave, served refreshments, and the meeting closed happily.

Merry Christmas to all.

PRESS SUPT.

A THUNDERBALL'S COST

A Belgian engineer has been making a novel calculation, which he publishes in the Bulletin de la Socitiete Belge d'Astronomie. It is nothing less than the value of a thunderbolt, in kilowatts and in cash.

He took as the basis of his calculations the price that the electric plants of great European cities charge their customers for current.

Measurement of the magnetism of certain rocks containing iron ore, he says, proves that the electric current which magnetized them must have had a strength of at least 6000 amperes. In reality the strength of the current must have been much greater, since the rocks were at a considerable distance from the spot at which the thunderbolt fell. However, one must be conservative in treating of such matters, and the modest figure of 27,800 kilowatts may be taken as fairly correct.

The lowest price at which current can be supplied industrially when obtained under the most favorable conditions, that is to say by hydraulic power, is one-fifth of a cent per kilowatt. So the minimum value of a thunderbolt would be $55.60.

But the author notes that in Brussels, where he lives, the price of electricity is 10 cents a kilowatt. This is the price of current for ordinary household use in New York. At this figure a thunderbolt would come to $2980. As the price of electricity varies very widely in different cities, according to the conditions under which it is produced, every one can calculate for himself what it would cost to produce a thunderbolt in the city in which he lives.—New York World.

A squash eight feet long and weighing 131 pounds was grown by a rancher near Merced.

HONORABLE JAP COOK TAKES ANOTHER JOB.

The Japanese have hit California another wallop in the bread-basket. Three hundred men in Pomona waited on a street corner in the rain, Thursday, looking for a job, and one Jap sallied forth and landed three jobs, says the Pomona Progress.

Sam Soski, Jap of all trades, in the household of G. Vernon Bennett, who is superintendent of the city schools, quit his job Thursday without giving the customary notice, nor deigned to ask for a character.

Ever since the Bennetts came to this city Sam has presided over the department of domestic science in the Bennett home. He it was who scrambled the cauliflower, escalloped the boneless prunes, deviled the eggs and anybody who would put up with his Celestial josh, codded the codfish and drove the cab through the cabbage. He it was who curried the lawn and gave it a hair cut and a shampoo, who cut the evergreen hedge's pompadour style and put the rub in scrub on blue Monday. And if he wanted to attend a Codfish Ball on a week-day night, Mrs. Bennett did not say him nay. For his services he received so much and found, but he seemed to think that it was not so much and he should receive more, so on Thursday he sidled up to Mr. Bennett and said that he had three jobs on tap and didn't know which one to take. One of them was a garbage job at $45 a month.

Friday morning the house was cold and cheerless at dawn. Sam was not busying himself with the skillets and pans, so Mr. Bennett rolled out and whittled some shavings with which to start the fire. Somehow or other—necessity is the mother of invention, you know—Mr. Bennett succeeded in coaxing a warm current of air to circulate through the house, and Mrs. Bennett busied herself at the kitchen stove. Somehow or other the Bennett's finally set down to breakfast, and it was a good meal at that. They actually found that Sam wasn't a necessity in the household after all.

But the departure of Sam made Mr. Bennett a little late in starting for school, and when he got ready to start he found that the carburetor of his big dreadnaught wouldn't carb. It was on a sympathetic strike with the Jap. Mr. Bennett coaxed and implored, threatened, jollied and plead with that dudingus, but it wouldn't even sigh at him. After he had exhausted all of his resources he sat down in the car and waited a spell, and, like the balky horse, the thing finally started. And Sam is still among the missing.

FREAKS OF BULLETS

Washington Star: At the battle of Peach Orchard, when McClellan was making his change of base, a Michigan infantryman fell to the ground as if shot dead, and was left lying in a heap as the regiment changed position. The bullet that had hit him first struck the barrel of his gun, then glanced and struck a button of his coat, tore the watch out of his vest pocket and struck the man just over the heart, where it was stopped by a song book in his shirt pocket. He was unconscious for three-quarters of an hour, and it was a full month before the black-and-blue spot on his breast disappeared.

At Pittsburgh Landing a member of the Twelfth Infantry stooped to give a wounded man a drink of water from his canteen. While in this act, a bullet aimed at his breast struck the canteen, glanced off and buried itself in the leg of a horse. The canteen was split open and dropped to the ground in halves.

At the battle of Bull Run, a New York infantryman was passing a plug of tobacco to a comrade when a bullet struck the plug, glanced off and buried itself in a knapsack. The tobacco was rolled up like a ball of shavings and was carried a hundred feet away. Directly in the line of the bullet was the head of a lieutenant, and, had not the bullet been deflected, he would certainly have been wounded or killed. As it was he had both eyes filled with tobacco dust and had to be led to the rear.

At Brandy Station one of Custer's troopers had his left stirrup strap cut away by a grapeshot, which passed between his leg and the horse, blistering the skin as if a red hot iron had been used. He dismounted to ascertain the extent of his injuries, and, as he bent over, a bullet knocked off his hat and killed his horse.

In the same fight a trooper had suffered several days with a toothache. In a hand-to-hand conflict he received a pistol ball in the right cheek. It knocked out his aching tooth and passed out through the left corner of his mouth, taking along a part of an upper tooth. The joy of getting rid of the toothache was so great that the trooper could not be made to go to the rear to have the wound dressed.

Curator Davis has a new curio at the Everhart Museum, Scranton, Pa. It is the triphammer used in the famous Slocum forge 100 years ago. There is frequent reference to this forge in the histories of the earlier days of the valley. Ebeneezer Slocum was the man who used it. His grandson, G. W. Slocum, presented it to the museum.

For Your Automobilist Friend

In remembering him at Christmas time he will appreciate something useful, and a pair of driving gloves or a flashlight will appeal to him and he will long remember you; for in these articles, as well as many other accessories found in our complete stock, you will find quality and durability.

GET OUR CASH PRICES AND SAVE MONEY

Creighton & Co.

We wish you all a
Merry Christmas
Eymann Lumber Co.
C. C. EYMANN, Mgr.
PHONE 39

BUY YOUR MEATS
FOR CASH
at
H. Zweigart's Market
AND SAVE MONEY
East 9th Street Upland, California

Our New Models
If you are thinking about buying a machine, come in and have us show you our 1915 models. We can fix you up with a regular two-speed or a three-speed. Remember that they are the Harley-Davidson, Indian, and Excelsior.
We also carry a full line of Bicycles and Repairs.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
G. H. CLEM Cyclery
Phone 19-J Upland, Cal.

Electric Frost Alarm
We are selling the same reliable ELECTRIC FROST ALARM we sold last winter. Every rancher should have one installed in his grove.
Granger-Hall Electric Company

QUEER SIGHTS SEEN IN A HOSPITAL.

To ease those upon whom the horrors of war are first visited, the Austro-Hungarian empire is exerting every effort. Today the correspondent of the Associated Press visited two of the principal military hospitals of Budeapest and found that everything needed to make the wounded comfortable and insure their recovery and physical well-being had been done. Whatever the advance in surgery and medicine has taught is being applied in these large establishments, one of which cares for over 1000, and the other for over 1500 wounded, says a Budapest dispatch.

The inspection of the two hospitals was made under the auspices of Dr. Stefan Barozy, Lord Mayor of Budapest. Later the correspondent visited the American Red Cross Hospital, an establishment able to house about 200 wounded and just now caring for about 185. A number of the wounded who had arrived from the Galician front had been brought there.

In the operating room of the American Red Cross Hospital a Russian soldier lay on the operating table. The man groaned. Dr. Charles MacDonald of the United States Army stood at the head of the table and a nurse was patting the cheek of the Russian with a gloved hand. On the floor near the foot of the table were stains of fresh blood.

Elsewhere about the room stood four other American nurses and an Austrian orderly—all of them sad-faced, all of them expectant. The man on the table was about to die.

"He is a Russian soldier who was brought here just now," explained Dr. MacDonald. "No hope—both feet frozen — amputated — gangrene. Look!"

Under the sheet had been hidden a truly terrible sight. The left leg of the unfortunate had been tourniqueted above the knee; the right below the knee. Some Austro-Hungarian surgeon at the front had amputated both feet; the left at the ankle, the right a little above.

The man had a comparatively slight bullet wound in the fleshy part of the back, and, as Dr. MacDonald said, would have recovered easily had he been given attention. But he had been left behind by his own, and when the Austrians found him his lower limbs had been frozen.

"My children, my children!" moaned the man, whose marvelous desistance against dissolution stood in strange contrast to the pallor of face and waste of body.

"You will see them again," said the nurse, gently.

"Very interesting case," said Dr. MacDonald. "Sorry his vitality is so low. He has but a few seconds, however."

For a moment the groans of the man grew louder. His eyes roamed from one to another in mute but eloquent appeals for help—and the end—sudden, merciful.

"Poor fellow," said the Austrian orderly, as he wheeled the body from the room.

But there is a brighter side even to military hospitals. In other wards of the American Red Cross Hospital the patients seemed happy enough. Most of them were eating their evening meal and many had progressed so rapidly that another portion of this or that was needed to appease their hunger. Elsewhere men were sitting on their beds, playing cards or reading newspapers, and about the corridors strolled convalescents.

Budapest's military hospitals are said to be marvels in hygiene and surgical efficiency. One of them is under the management of Dr. Jules Dollinger, professor of surgery of world-wire reputation. The establishment was equipped and is being maintained at the expense of the city of Budapest, and its premises are the plant of a large factory which was intended to manufacture electric fixtures for the municipality.

The second hospital was equipped, and the expenses of maintenance are being met by the bankers of Hungary, and for this reason it is popularly known as the "Bankers' Hospital." Over 600,000 kronen ($120-000) was spent in equipping the building, which, oddly enough, was also intended to be utilized for the manufatcrue of electric appliances. Dr. Wilhelm Manniger, who is well known in the United States, and was a prominent figure of the International Medical Convention in New York last March, is the head of the establishment. So well organized is the hospital that within thirty seconds of his arrival a man can be placed under surgical care.

AS IT SEEMED TO HIM

The other day a young woman teacher took eight of her pupils through the museum of natural history.

"Well, my boy, where did you go with your teacher this afternoon?" asked the mother of one of them on his return.

With joyous promptness he answer, "She took us to a dead circus."—Christian Register.

ANSWERED

"Willy, is your father a rich man?"

"No, Sallie, he's a professor, so I can be educated for nothing."

"Oh, that's nothing, my father is a minister, and I can be good for nothing."—Harvard Lampoon.

... The Quality Store ...

Big New Year Special

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Your Choice of a Hat with a Suit or Overcoat Purchase

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

BEGINNING Saturday morning, December 26th, and up to January 1st, we are going to give you your unrestricted choice of any hat in this "Home of Good Clothes," absolutely free with a suit or overcoat purchase. With a $15 or $17 suit or overcoat you get your choice of any hat, values up to $3.50. With a $20, $25 or $30 suit or overcoat you get your choice of any hat, values up to $5; Wellington, Schoble, Borsalino and Stetson Hats are here in all the new blocks from which to make your selection.

Taking into consideration our regular prices, the quality and style of our merchandise, this is a money-saving opportunity you can't well afford to ignore. A Booth-Vaugh suit and a hat at the price of the suit.

Our suit and overcoat stock is most complete, consisting of all the late models and patterns made expressly for us by such well-known makers as Hart Schaffner & Marx of Chicago, Michaels Stern & Co. of Rochester and Rosenberg Bros. of Fashion Park.

Also the famous Style-Plus $17 suit as well as a number of all-wool, Oregon Cassimere suits at $15 with two pair trousers.

Get Your New Year Suit and Overcoat Now. We'll Give You the Hat

Double American Trading Checks Until Noon Saturday, Dec. 26

A $1 Box of Guaranteed Wunderhose Absolutely Free

With Every Boy's Knee Pant Suit Purchase Until January 1st

NOW'S the time to buy the boys that new suit. A $1.00 Box of Guaranteed Wunderhose Absolutely Free with every boy's knee pant suit purchase until January 1st. Our boys' suits are the finest in Pomona valley and priced as low as any concern on earth can name, quality considered. They are positively all-wool and perfectly tailored; all come with two pair trousers, full lined, full peg and taped seams with a flap and button at the knee. There is not a detail overlooked in the making of these suits. They are surely wonderful values and this additional feature of a $1.00 Box of Guaranteed Wunderhose makes it almost imperative that you buy your boy's suit here at this time.

Remember--Double American Trading Checks

Until Noon Saturday, December 26th

BOOTH-VAUGHN

WHERE THE GOOD CLOTHES COME FROM

234 West Second St. POMONA

MYSTERIOUS EASTER ISLAND

Among the collections in the national museum at Santiago are curious antiquities that visitors are told came from Easter Island. That island, which belongs to Chile, is about 2000 miles from the mainland of South America. To archeologists Easter Island is one of those unsolved problems with which they grapple more or less successfully; and stone images, remains of terraced structures and other evidences of a race that formerly dwelt in the island continue to draw investigators to the barren spot in the Pacific Ocean.

The relics on Easter Island find archeologists of opposite opinions regarding the people who occupied the place centuries ago. As it is at present the island covers about 42 square miles in area, and it is looked upon as the most easterly of the Polynesian group. It derived its name from the day on which it was discovered by one Jacob Roggeveen, a Dutch skipper, who in 1722 is supposed to have been the first to sight the land. Some Spanish sailors arrived at Easter Island about fifty years after Capt. Roggeveen; but their claim to discovery was later set aside.

Present inhabitants of Easter Island have distinct Polynesian characteristics, but to these few hundred people the antiquities, with their curious signs, mean nothing at all. Their language, however, bears a very close resemblance to the speech of the Hawaiians. Nearly all of the words could be converted from the Easter Island language to that of Hawaii with similar meanings. And yet these two groups are 2000 miles apart, and there is no record from historic times of any connection whatsoever between the two peoples.

As to who were the builders of the truly remarkable remains of a former civilization, this is the great puzzle found by all investigators. Some of the terraces, erected on headlands, with a wall toward the sea, must have been thirty feet high when built, and their length is indicated at from 200 to 300 feet. The terraces were constructed of large cut stone, fitted together with cement, and the large stone pedestals with images evidently served as deities. No less than 550 of these stone images have been found.

There are three craters of extinct volcanoes on Easter Island, and one of these is nearly 2000 feet deep. Inside one of these craters are about half a hundred of the stone images, and the wonder is what means were employed to get others like them out, as at the foot of the slope of the crater are more images, some of them in various stages of formation. In height they range from four feet to nearly eighty feet. These figures clearly are all of the same type and general characteristics. The head is long and the eyes close under the heavy brows; the nose large, low-bridged and very broad at the nostrils, the upper lip short and the lips pouting. The head is nearly always tilted backward. The forms generally end at the waist, and some only at the shoulders, very little work having been done below these points.

Wooden tablets found on the island specimens of which are now in the Santiago Museum, are incised with hieroglyphics, which show that the carver must have been very skillful. Figures of men, animals, geometric designs, constitute the alphabet. It is easily believed that these tablets contain the history of the ancient people, but thus far no archeological expert has been able to decipher them.

A noted traveler who has examined the Easter Islands antiquities and the remains of the Inca civilization in Peru and Bolivia, gives it as his opinion that the original inhabitants of this Pacific Island were of the same race that later founded the Incan empire and that of the Aztecs. His theory is that these people at one time reached Easter Island by traveling from one island to another across the ocean and at last found their way to the American continent, over land that has since disappeared beneath the waters. While this theory is picturesque, there are other investigators who fail to see the logic of such deductions.—Christian Science Monitor.

Subscribe for the News

FAMOUS CHIMPANZEE A DRY NURSE TO BABY.

Repudiating calumniators who say that Mr. Charles Fuller, the "human chimpanzee," habitually terrorizes children and residents of Pasadena in general, that eminent monkey has undertaken to show how kind-hearted he really is by his fondness for Lucille and Norman Carter, children of Charles Carter, of near Eastlake Park. He became so attached to them that he has finally insisted on acting as their nurse, and he sees that two-year-old Norman gets his bottle as often as he should.

Although he has been disowned by E. W. Knowlton of Pasadena, after acquiring the pernicious habit of smoking cigarettes and having been forced to earn his own living since, as an actor for the E. & R. Jungle Film Company, Mr. Charles Fuller's kindness especially to children has been the subject of much comment by those who know him best. Though driven from the Knowlton home because of smoking, his former master has nothing but praise for Mr. Fuller. "He is accused," declared Mr. Knowlton, "of trying to kidnap a baby at Eagle Rock last spring, but, knowing his kind nature as I do, I am sure that if he touched the child at all it was only to fondle it, as he is wont to do all children he comes in contact with. He is the biggest-hearted fellow you ever saw, as kind as a little child. His disposition would put to shame half the men in the world. It is true that once in a while he does imbibe too freely, and he is a cigarette fiend, but where is the man who does not indulge?"

Mr. Fuller has the very nicest of table manners and when carrying his food to his mouth on his fork is as dainty as a debutante. Nor is he altogether masculine in his habits, either, having acquired some of the finer traits of femininity and become quite domestic. Every morning before seeing that the baby has his bottle, he sweeps several floors and gets his apartment in shape for the day. While not on duty he looks after the welfare of the Carter children all through the day, seeing that they never go thirsty. He takes their little cup to the hydrant and even holds it for them while they drink.

He is fond of athletics and athletes and learned to play tennis last year.

He spends part of his time every day darning socks and embroidering. He learned these accomplishments several years ago while watching Mrs. Knowlton and her daughter. It is expected that he will learn to knit shortly, since knitting has become the rage, and he could do such a good turn in the name of charity.

At present he is drawing pay as a film actor. Most of his salary goes for cigarettes.—L. A. Times.

MUST ATTEND TO BUSINESS

The other morning, as a departing trans-Atlantic steamer was casting off its lines and swinging out into the stream, an elderly business man hastily embraced a lady who was one of the passengers and rushed down the gangplank to the wharf.

Going hurriedly up to a melancholy loafer who was watching the busy crowd, the gentleman drew him behind a pile of baggage and said:

"Want to earn a shilling or two?"

"You bet I do."

"You see that lady in black on the bridge there?" said the elderly one.

"Certainly."

"Well, that's my wife going abroad. Now, of course, she'll expect me to stand here for the next twenty minutes, while the steamer is backing and filling in, waving my handkerchief and watching her out of sight. D'ye see?"

"Well, I'm too busy to humbug about here; stock to buy, biz to attend to. She's a little near-sighted, so I'll just engage you to wave this handkerchief instead. It's a big one with a red border, and as long as she sees it she'll think it's me. Come up to No. 202 Bangup Street when they are well off, and I'll pay you."

"S'posin' she looks through a telescope, or somethin'?"

"In that case you'll have to bury your face in the handkerchief and do the great weep act."

"That'll be extra payment."

"All right. Time is money. Look sharp, now. You can kiss your hand a few times at, say, a penny per kiss."

And closing his watch with a snap the over-driven business man rushed off.—London Answers.

ORIGIN OF SHAVING

Probably many, when shaving in a hurry, have often wondered why their forbears ever began to remove hair from their faces. In the time of Alexander the Great it was found that when troops came in conflict the beard formed a good hand-hold for the enemy. Alexander ordered that all his soldiers should shave their faces to the advantage of his army.—London Tit-Bits.

A clause in new beet contracts offered by sugar factories of Orange County provides that if the average net selling price of beet sugar received by the beet sugar factories of Southern California shall equal or exceed four and one-half cents a pound during the period between July 1, 1915, and May 1, 1916, the growers will receive a bonus of 50 cents a ton.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—To buy small house and lot; will give cash price. Address A, News office. 32t1*

WANTED—Wood for fuel, any kind, any size. Box 153, B, Upland. 32tf

WANTED—A young lady wants to do general housework for family, no children. Address P. O. Box 724, Upland. 32t1

WANTED—Married man wants care of ranch or city property for rent of house. References given. Address News office. 32t1

WANTED—To rent in Upland, a 7-room house in desirable location. Phone 7674 Pomona, Calif., or inquire at News. 32t1*

WANTED—Ladies' and gents' repair work done neatly. Mrs. Train, 709 First Ave. Phone 376. 30t4

WANTED—A good heavy team of mules. Phone 245-R-4. 29tf

WANTED—To care for orange and lemon groves. Phone 210-R. 28t8

WANTED—At the Upland Foundry old cast-iron scrap and plowshares. Will pay cash for same. 22tf

WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of four nice clean rooms over store adjoining First National Bank. Apply at the bank. 32tf

FOR RENT—107 acres in section 16 twp 1 S range 6 W, at Etiwanda station, 80 rods south of Santa Fe depot. Price $1.25 per acre. Enquire of H. C. Phipps, 940 W. 46 St., Los Angeles, Calif. 31t2

FOR RENT—One 4-room bungalow, new. $8.00. Ninth St. and 10th Ave. Call R. B. Bordwell, 314-J, or 128-R. 30tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hens, pullets, broilers, at market prices. Tel. 230-R-2, Upland. 32t1*

FOR SALE—Carload of Utah's best horses and mares, 3 to 6 yrs. old, 1300 to 1700 lbs., all well broken; the kind that give satisfaction as our customers will testify. See them before buying elsewhere. Marshall & Patterson, Pomona, Calif. Home phone 3806. 32t1*

WATER STOCK FOR SALE—I have a large block of Upland Foothill Water Co. stock for sale in large or small quantities—not less than five shares, either for cash or on time with easy terms. All preferred stock. A. H. Lawrence. 31tf

FOR SALE—Persian kittens, blue and orange eyes. 731 E. 6th St. Phone 988, Claremont. 30t3*

FOR SALE—6000 feet of new 2-inch iron black pipe, cheap. Phone 152-J-3. 29tf

FOR SALE—R. I. Red eggs for setting; also cockerels. Mrs. Floyd Goodban. 25tf

FOR SALE—Minorca eggs for hatching, $1.00 per setting. Inquire G. A. Hansler, East Ninth St., near the bridge. 19tf

FOR SALE—Driving and work mare, 1300 pounds; splendid disposition. John B. Morrow, 15th and Euclid. 10tf

FOR SALE—1 acre land, house and barn; also good business opportunity. Inquire at Upland News office. 26tf

MISCELLANEOUS

AFTER OCTOBER 1 FREDERICK Maurer will be the official agent in the city of Upland for the Tribune and Express and the paper routes will receive his careful attention. All desiring the papers should call Phone 348-J. 21tf

TRIFOLIUM SCHOOL PIPILS ENJOY QUAINT FAIRY PLAY.

Pupils of the Trifolium School, with Ella M. Kouts as teacher, gave a fairy play last week. The queen, Miss Effa Baker, commanded the ten little fairies in a very pleasing manner.

The place of the fairy princess was held by the tiny tot of the school, Marguerite Spencer, while Helen Chapman, queen of the harvest, made a very creditable appearance, conducting the fairies to the queen.

The house was crowded and at the close of the play, the ladies of the district, under the supervision of Mrs. Sam Johnson, served refreshments.

The above clipping from the Brawley News reminds us of one who was a very efficient teacher in our community several years ago. Many old residents will remember Miss Ella Cline, now Mrs. Ella Kouts, and her natural ability and tact in dealing with the child.

In planning your job printing remember that The News Shop is the place to get your work done. Our equipment is complete and our workmen are men of wide experience.

For Exchange

One runabout Overland; 4 clyinders, A1 condition; also one 5-passenger Studebaker, in A1 condition. Want house or lots.

320 acres deeded land, 5 miles from Victorville on State Highway. Want orange grove and will assume.

Forty acres in Alta Loma district on State Highway. Want town property.

FOR SALE

Ten acres navels, well fertilized; 18 years old; above 18th street; 10 shares San Antonio water; reasonable terms. Price $15,000. Also some good buys in houses and lots.

"SEE"

F. B. Chaffee

Or Tell Mrs. MacFarland About It.
220 Second Ave.
Res.—241-R. Office—79

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 yars, and believe him perfectly honorable and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—adv.

Less Bowel Trouble In Upland

Upland people have found out that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German bowel and stomach remedy, relieves constipation, sour stomach or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY. This simple mixture became famous by curing appendicitis and it draws off a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. It is wonderful how QUICKLY it helps. Mac the Medicine Man.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 23rd day of December, 1914, an assessment of $1.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 23rd day of January, 1915, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 25th day of January, 1915, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1915, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
December 23rd, 1914. 32t4

A Merry Christmas to One and All

The Store of Quality, as well as cheap and second-hand Furniture and Rugs

C. W. FARIS

125-139 2d Ave. UPLAND, CAL.

Jewelry and Novelties

An assortment that must appeal to your wants and your purse

CUT GLASS CASSEROLES, SHAVING SETS, FLOWER VASES, MILITARY SETS, CREAMERS AND SUGARS, STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES, VANITY CASES, BRASS GOODS, PHOTO FRAMES, TOILET SETS, TRAVELING CASES, CHILD'S SETS, TABLE SILVERWARE, SUGAR (LATEST) TRAYS, BREAD TRAYS, CARVING SETS.

DIAMOND RINGS, CLOCKS, WATCHES, CUFF LINKS, STICK PINS, HAT PINS, BROOCHES, FOBS, WATCH CHAINS, NECK CHAINS, BELT PINS, LOCKETS, SIGNET RINGS, TIE CLASPS, BRACELETS, LA VALLIERES, ETC.

A. L. PALIS, The Jeweler

Upland, California

At the Churches

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Christian Science."

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the same building, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.; pupils up to the age of twenty years are admitted.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Sunday after Christmas and Festival of St. John the Evangelist.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, Holy Communion and sermon, 11:00.

Evening prayer, with special singing of carols by children, solo by Mrs. W. J. Stowe, and Christmas address, 7:30.

Brethren in Christ

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Junior meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist

December 27, 1914.
9:45, Sunday School.
11:00, Preaching by the pastor.
3 p. m., Junior League.
6:30, devotional meeting of Epworth League.
7:30, union evangelistic service. The Rev. D. B. Koenig of Los Angeles will preach. Special music at both services.

Presbyterian

The Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a. m. There are classes for all. And there is work for all who wish to help. The pastor preaches at the morning church service at 11 o'clock. This will be a sermon for the old year. Vesper service under the direction of the choir at 4:15 in the afternoon. An especially good program is promised and a cordial invitation is extended to all. The C. E. are invited to the convention in the Congregational Church of Ontario. They will have their prayer meeting there. For the evening church service we will unite with the Methodist in their church under the leadership of Evangelist D. B. Koenig.

Christmas at Christ Church, Ontario

Cor. Euclid Ave. and C Street.

On Christmas Day Low Mass will be said at 7 and 7:30 a. m. At 8:30 a. m. there will be a Solemn Procession, High Mass and sermon. The rector will preach. The subject of his sermon will be "A Visit to the Stable of Bethlehem with the Shepherds." On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock when the great service of Christmas is repeated, Father Gushee will preach on "The Little Child of Bethlehem. Who Is He?" The music of the services on Christmas Day at 8:30 a. m. and on Sunday at 11 a. m., is given below:

Procession—Adeste Fidelis.
Introit—Alleluia, Alleluia.
Kyrie. Hall.
Sequence—Come hither, ye faithful. Gloria Tibi; Gratias Tibi; Credo. Cruickshank.
Offertory—Of the Fallen Love Begotten.
Sursum Corda; Sanctus, Benedictus; Agnus Dei; Gloria Excelsis. Cruickshank.
Hymn after Mass: Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

THE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

On the first day of every January the Los Angeles Times issues an annual which it calls its "Midwinter Number," and which by reason of its great size and attractiveness, and mirroring as it does, such a picturesque section of the country, has become famous throughout the earth. The coming "Midwinter Number" of The Times will consist of six magazine parts of 32 pages each, making 192 pages in all, and thirty large pages additional in the regular news sheets of January 1. The first four parts of this beautiful annual are already off the press and have come to hand; and they indicate what the character of the publication will be. In text and illustrations it will tell the whole story of the Southwest, covering every conceivable feature of life and industry, from orange growing and cotton raising to midwinter yachting and golf links. The annual is printed in colors on superfine paper, the parts neatly bound. Some of the scenic color plates, electrotyped and issued from The Times tri-color printing machine, are as fine as one sees in the best magazines. Unlike most publications of this sort, the "Midwinter" carries a large preponderance of reading matter and illustrations instead of advertising. It is full of undistorted facts, gathered with great care and expressed with moderation, reliably informing to all who desire to learn about conditions in Southern California and the Southwest; and it has an unusual appeal because of its locale, the sunny Southland being famous for its rare and remarkable themes of broad human interest. The "Midwinter" will be read with uncommon attention this season for the reason that it devoted so much attention to the two world's fairs, the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco and the Panama-California Fair at San Diego, to be held in 1915, the latter opening January 1.

Rt. Hon. Sydney Charles Buxton, the Governor-General of British South Africa, was Postmaster-General for many years, and it was through his efforts that the postage between this country and Great Britain was reduced from 5 to 2 cents. He was born in 1853. Since his retirement he has been president of the Board of Trade, until his appointment as head of the British crown in South Africa.

THE RIGHT KIND of a friend to stand by you during the Xmas season is A FINELY TAILORED SUIT MADE AT THIS SHOP

It won't make itself, and we can't make it unless we have your order. Can't we get that order today?

OUR SUITS MAKE YOU LOOK WELL XMAS

Cleaning, pressing and repairing at moderate prices.

F. HERMES & SONS, The Up-to date Tailors
238 Second Ave. PHONE 265

Our Holiday Greetings to Our Customers

If I Knew You and You Knew Me

If I knew you and you knew me,
'Tis seldom we would disagree;
But, never having yet clasped hands,
Both often fail to understand
That each intends to do what's right,
And treat each other "honor bright."
How little to complain there'd be
If I knew you and you knew me.

Whene'er we ship you by mistake,
Or in your bill some error make,
From irritation you'd be free
If I knew you and you knew me.
Or when the checks don't come on time,
And customers send us nary a line,
We'd wait without anxiety,
If I knew you and you knew me.

Or when some goods you "fire back,"
Or make a "kick" on this or that,
We'd take it in good part, you see,
If I knew you and you knew me.

With customers six thousand strong
Occasionally things go wrong—
Sometimes our fault, sometimes theirs—
Forbearance would decrease all cares;
Kind friends, how pleasant things would be
If I knew you and you knew me.

Then let no doubting thoughts abide
Of firm good faith on either side;
Confidence to each other give,
Living ourselves, let others live;
But any time you come this way,
That you will call, we hope and pray
Then face to face each shall see
And I'll know you and you'll know me.

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

THE GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page 1)

the memory of the uniform kindness of the people of this County to me and mine. Do not think for a moment that I am deluding myself into the belief that I have no enemies; I should indeed be sorry to think so, for no man can do or be anything in this world and not make enemies. I know, however, that I have many friends in this County and, proud as I am of them, I am equally proud of some of my enemies. There are people whose friendship would be a doubtful asset and make me question my own integrity. But even as to these I entertain no bitterness or hatred and wish them nothing but good. I prefer to quit this office as I took it, "with malice toward none, with charity for all." It is an old saying that no man can hope to please everybody, and this is peculiarly true of the judge. A court room is a veritable maelstrom of contending interests and passions and it is small wonder that judges are often criticised and assailed by disappointed litigants and attorneys.

No Disappointment

"According to my best information, I have been singularly fortunate in this regard and am duly thankful. In resolving to abandon office, therefore, I am actuated by no resentment, disappointment or bitterness, but solely by the desire and purpose to better the financial condition of myself and those dependent upon me. Incidentally, however, I shall be glad to lay down the onerous and responsible duties of office for the greater liberty, as well as remuneration, of private practice; for be it known, the judge on the bench is by reason of his elevation thereto condemned to the rarer and colder atmosphere of a dignified seclusion. To one of a social nature, who loves his fellow man more than he does dignity, this seclusion is unwelcome. As I have already implied, no one who is called upon to preside over a trial court for any length of time can hope to escape entirely from the venomous whisperings of disappointed partisans and their sympathizers. I would not have it understood that I claim for judges any peculiar exemption from legitimate criticism, but it has always seemed to me to be needlessly cruel and inconsiderate to condemn the rulings and judgments of courts without other information than street gossip or sensational newspaper reports. Of course judges being human, make mistakes, but it is my candid opinion, based on some opportunity for observation, that for every miscarriage of justice attributable to the judiciary a hundred may be charged up to the laymen who find their way into the jury box. This may seem to be too strong a statement of the case, but when it is remembered that errors of law may be corrected on new trial or appeal, but that wrong verdicts are usually beyond recall or correction, the statement is, I think, warranted.

Reform Jury System

"Nowhere, in my opinion, is there such a crying need for reform as in our jury system and, while we frequently read or hear criticisms of the conservatism of the bench and bar in all matters of reform in the administration of the law, I feel that this alleged conservatism is more than matched by the popular prejudice in favor of the existing jury system—a system in favor of which there is nothing so frequently or forcefully urged as a hoary old age. This State, this nation, and, indeed, the whole world is now passing through a period of unrest and change; Nowhere is this more manifest than in the realm of legislation. Every proposed change, regardless of its character or origin, finds champions who stand ready to espouse it for no other apparent reason, in many cases, than that it is something new; but every change is not an improvement, unfortunately.

"Running parallel with this demand for change is another tendency, begotten of actual facts and conditions, for greater specialization in every realm of human activity. The demand is not so much for men who can do many things as for men who can do one thing well. The matter of legislation appears to be the one exception. It is the apparent belief that anybody can draft and enact wise laws. As a result we are sending to the legislatures young and inexperienced men to enact laws for us dealing with every sacred and valued interest. Not content with this, we have provided for legislation by the masses themselves, thru the agency of the initiative and referendum—commendable measures in themselves, but liable, nevertheless, to great abuse. The result of this craze for legislation is manifested in a mass of senseless, confused and obscure legislation which is taxing the understanding of the best minds in the country and is productive of endless but expensive litigation. What we need is not more law but less—law of the right kind, if possible, but in any event law which is plain and explicit in its terms and susceptible of easy interpretation, even by the layman.

Must Turn Deaf Ear

"In my humble opinion, no man is fit to sit on the bench, be he ever so wise or conscientious, who is not big enough and strong enough to turn a deaf ear and a blind eye to the sporadic criticisms of misinformed but uncharitable persons and papers; his sensitiveness is too apt to destroy the judicial poise which is essential to clear thinking and wise acting. Moreover, a judge must have sleep and if he lies awake nights to worry over the incidental annoyances of office, it is likely to unfit him for the next day's business. Every judge, and every other man, for that matter, should be his own severest critic and so conduct himself that when he puts his head down on his pillow at night he can do so with the firm conviction that he has given the day's duties the best that there is in him; he should not then worry about results. We often hear it charged that judges are doing politics on the bench, the implication being that they are seeking to do that which will redound to their personal popularity. This charge is usually groundless, but inasmuch as judges are only human, this may sometimes be true and is not entirely out place, provided they use the right methods. There is only one way for a judge to do politics on the bench and that is by doing his full duty as he sees it regardless of effect. By so conducting himself he is doing the best politics of which he is capable, for the public will not be slow to appreciate his integrity and strength, even though he may be thought to have erred. We all admire strength and courage.

There Is No Gang

"Another unfortunate tendency of the present day is to look upon office holding as a reproach—to regard with suspicion every man who is appointed or elected to office. This tendency keeps many of the most desirable men out of office and will eventually, unless checked, bring about the very condition it assumes. We often hear or read of 'courthouse gangs' and 'city hall rings,' as though these things actually existed, when in reality this kind of talk is only begotten of a desire on the part of those out of office to become a part of such a 'gang' or 'ring.' In this connection I want to volunteer my testimony to the effect that during the 18 years I have been in office there has never been a courthouse gang in this County, and I do not believe there has been a 'city hall ring' in any corrupt or improper sense. It is my observation that the average man is honest and does not change the character of a life time the moment he acquires office. One thing more: During my incumbency of this office, I have frequently held court in other Counties, from San Francisco to San Diego, and have had much opportunity to see and study the men in office in other Counties of the State. Without any desire to make invidious comparisons, but solely in the interest of truth and fairness to men who are now, or soon will be out of office and who cannot speak for themselves, I desire to say that, in my opinion, San Bernardino County has been one of the best officered Counties in California. For more than 25 years I have known more or less intimately and have had opportunity to fairly judge, the men who have held office in this County.

Of High Character

"Some of them are long since dead. I cannot sit silent under the implication that these men are all crooks or rascals. I have no hesitation in saying, on the contrary, that, with rare exceptions, they have all been men of high character and ability and have discharged their duties faithfully, honestly and courteously. I would hesitate to say much that has gone before except for one purpose; as I have sought to vindicate the memories of those who have held office in this County in the past, so I bespeak for those who are about to take office a larger charity and more generous consideration. Criticise when and where criticism is due, but until then accord to every office holder the presumption of honesty which is the right of every man until he forfeits it by his own act, this presumption ought not to be withdrawn the moment a man has the temerity to assume some petty office. Indiscriminate criticism does nobody any good. Evern a County officer may be inspired to better work when he is made to feel that his efforts are appreciated.

His Successors

"In particular do I bespeak from the public generally, and more particularly from the members of the bar, the same kindly consideration and treatment for Judge Dewhirst, recently appointed, and Judge Curtis, recently elected, which you have always accorded me. More than this I cannot ask. The position of judge is, at best, a responsible and difficult one and calls for all the strength, courage, industry and wisdom which any of us possess. I bespeak for my successor and his associate the co-operation of all, and particularly the members of the bar, in order that justice may be done in every case and that the reputation of this court may not suffer.

"I cannot in justice or good conscience quit this bench without a direct expression of appreciation to the members of this bar who have practiced before me during my term. Many of them have gone to their reward, but their places have been taken by younger men. To these especially I wish to say that you have before you a hard task, if you would sustain the reputation which this bar has for years enjoyed in this State. Character, honesty and ability have for years been synonymous with it. My association with these men, past and present, leaves nothing to regret and my recollection of them and their kindness is a precious legacy. During 18 years of contention, often bitter and personal, I have presided over them in this court.

His Farewell

"Litigants have come into this room armed to the teeth, in some instances, and have been quietly disarmed by my orders to avert the danger of bloodshed. Attorneys, under the worry and stress of a hard-fought trial, have momentarily lost their heads and forgotten themselves and many times I have adjourned court to invite them into friendly conference in my chambers, in the interest of decorum and peace. I have always entertained the belief that most of the disorder in courts is primarily attributable to the judge on the bench, and have sought to govern myself accordingly. It is a source of satisfaction to say, after all these years, that I have never had occasion to pronounce a judgment for contempt on any lawyer, or officer of the court. I realize, however, and stand ready to admit, that was largely due to the character and conduct of the lawyers of this bar. In stepping down from this bench to take my place among them as a practicing attorney, I can truthfully say that I do so with nothing but a deep sense of obligation, a loving regard for each and all of them, and the earnest hope that our personal relations will continue to be as pleasant in the future as they have been in the past."